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WEATHER-Light snow and colder tonight; Saturday part cloudy, cold.

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ARREST IMMINENT IN TROY MURDER

GERMANY MAY LOSE LEAGUE SEAT

DISCORD PREVENTS ACCEPTANCE NOW OF **GERMAN CANDIDACY**

Sweden Adamant On Stand Against Enlargement

that Germany may immediate- ers clutched a revolver. ly become a member of the League of Nations with a per- Mrs. Taylor's two young sons, manent seat on the council.

for a final effort to patch to- called the police. gether an agreement which would permit consummation of the Locarno work toward European peace and security. If that effort fails, Europe's most

ambitious effort to secure herself. against herself would fail, or at least the league would adjourn the German and other candidacles for several weeks to permit tempers to cool and attitudes to alter. Several socialist delegates to the

league today telegraphed Premier Hindler of Sweden urging that Sweden abandon her opposition to enlargement of the league coun-Foreign Minister Unden of Swe-

den was the target of arguments almost all of last night as various mediators sought him to turn from his intention to vote the election of any nation but Germany to ouncil membership at this time. Unden remained firm. Chancellor Luther and Foreign Minister Stressemann of Germany likewise were unmoved by pleas that they promise in advance to approve the enlargement of the council.

The negotiators of Locarno met again today in the apartments of Sir Austen Chamberlain but it is admitted the solution of the council's problem does not lie with

About the only hope today was based on the remote possibility that Spain and Brazil might accept some formula to postponement of their candidacies to permanent council membership.

Failing this, adjournment of the council matter may be necessary to avoid an irrevocable rupture, within the league.

GENERAL IS FACING SOCIAL OSTRACISM

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Mar. 12-On the defensive and facing threats of social ostracism, General Smedley Butler, returned to his duties in San Diego today as commandant of the Marine post.

The General denied he violated the hospitality of his retiring predecessor and host, Col. Alexander Williams, by accusing the latter of drunkenness following a party

in Butler's honor. "I just did my duty according to naval regulations" he said. "The case is similar to hundreds that have occurred in the past.

"The unfortunate incident which caused my action took place in a public hotel when I was not a guest of this officer.

POSTPONE REPORT OF GRAND JURY PROBE

CLEVELAND, Mar. 12-The first report of the federal grand jury on the huge alcohol frauds, centering in the Superior Industrial Alcohol Co., of Cleveland, has been postponed from today to Saturday, was learned at the federal

building here. This is due to the absence of District Attorney A. E. Bernsteen and his assistant, Miles E. Evans, who is due to return here from Cincinnati, today. Bernsteen and Evans with special intelligence bureau agent George Golding, say they have asked about 125 indictments in the alcohol case

MOUNT GILEAD WILL LOSE RAIL SERVICE

COLUMBUS, Mar. 12-Mount Gilead is to lose Big Four train gation filed by Attorney Jonathan service, according to an order issued by the Untilities Commission, authorizing the railroad to abandon train service into Mt. Gilead. after giving thirty-days notice.

The only railroad coming into the Morrow County seat will be the Eastern Division of the Toand Ohio Central, under York Central management. The Big Four, heretofore had been coming into Mt. Gilead since 1880.

FEEL QUAKES

FLORENCE, Italy, Mar. 12-Many inhabitans of Castelflorenlino are camping in theopen today, 'ollowing two days of intermittent

COUPLE FOUND DEAD IN DAYTON

DAYTON, O., March 12.— The bodies of Mrs. Lulu Tayor, 34, a waitress and Archie Childers, 54, believed a rejected suitor were found in the woman's apartment here to-

GENEVA, March 12.—Only to death. A bullet had peneathread of hope exists today trated Childers' head. Child-The bodies were found by

when they awakened. Neigh-Geneva is ready, however, bors were summoned. They

BROTHER SLAYERS WILL NOT RETURN PROHIBITION WILL BE NATIONAL ISS

ALPENA, Mich., March 12.

-Completely reversing themselves, James and Leonard Lyons, youthful Havana, Ohio. gunmen, today refused to return to Ohio voluntarily, to answer for the murder of Frank McGrath, American railway express company detective. shot to death when he sought to arrest the boys at Havana. The refusal of the boys to

Doctors National Treasuries

previous decision to return voluntarily, grew out of their fear of death in the electric chair, Sheriff Gregory, who came here from Norwalk, Ohio, for the brothers, told the United Press. Gregory and W. S. McKellip, an agent for the express company, immediately left for Lansing, the state capital, to obtain Governor A. C. Groesbeck's signature to extradition papers.

iously signified their willingness to return. Gregory neglected to obtain the Governor's signature, believing the youths were acting in good

Police Chief Douglas Mc-Kenzie, who was shot and wounded by James when he attempted to arrest the boys, was believed out of danger today. James also has confessed he killed McGrath and has exonerated Leonard of any blame, police declared.

TARIFF COMMISS ION MEMBERS CALLED BEFORE SENATE PROBERS

Investigate Charge Coolidge Used Influence to Cause Commission To Increase Tariff, Is

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12.-Six Republicans and Democrats exbefore a new senate investigat congressional elections. Ttariff Commission will be called ing committee next week to tell point the five senators to conduct tariff.

witnesses in the far-reaching in-

FIGHT WITH POLICE **BELOKE REING 2HO!**

Bullet Enables Capture After Reign Of Terror

TOLEDO, Mar. 12-After barricading himself in a house here, Steve Lashley, 71, said to have gone violently insane, staged a two hour gun battle with police early today before he was shot and captured.

Lashley began his rampage shortly after midnight, according to police, first threatening roomers in the house and later pur-NEW YORK, Mar. 12.-Leopold suing a woman and her two small children.

The woman and the children managed to lock themselves in leaf fans on Third Avenue horse a room, Lashley apparently detercars, is dead here, from a stroke mined to kill them, fired through the door.

Police were summoned but & Co., cocoa nut importers, at when they attempted to gain entrance to the house, found summer when he asked for sug- Lashley in command. He fired Repulsed by the man's fire, po fortune. He received 100,000 let- lice withdrew to a distance, held

but two hours elapsed before one

of them shot Lashley, enabling

ATTORNEY DIES

them to capture him.

body of Augustus T. Seymour for-COLUMBUS, O., Mar. 12 .- mer first Assistant U. S. Attor-Judge C. G. Washburn, of Elyria, ney General, who died suddenly has announced his candidacy for here late yesterday will be takthe Republican nomination for en to Newark, Ohio, former home Associate Justice of the state of Mrs. Seymour, for burial, it ly Judge of the old eighth dis- ease caused Seymour's death. He trict and prior to that was com- was connected with the federal mon pleas judge of Lorain Coun- legal department under former for nine years. His candi- Attorney General Harry M.

SCRIBE KILLED

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Mar. 12. fore the board for the decision of -Palmer Hutchinson, special correspondent of the North American newspaper Alliance with the Wilkins Detroit Arctic expedition, of the expedition's airplanes.

members of the United States pect to fight out the November Vice President Dawes will ap-

whether President Coolidge exerthe investigation today or tomorcised any influence over them in row after a conference with Retheir decisions to increase the publican and Democratic leaders. Some Democrats want Senator The entire commission will be Thomas J. Walsh, Democrat, Montana, who conducted the Teapot quiry into the issue upon which Dome oil scandals investigation named to the body of inquiry, so he can conduct the investigation from the Democratic angle. *

Republican leaders have been unable so far to agree on their candidates, since charges also have been made against Chairin Smoot, of the finance committee, who nominally would be named as chairman of this com-

At various times charges have offer made by Mr. Coolidge to appoint David Lewis, Maryland Democrat, to the commission if he would give Mr. Coolidge a blanket resignation, effective at

OLD-TIME FIDDLER TEMPERAMENTAL

MARYSVILLE, O., Mar. 12. -(UP)-Suddenly acquired "artistic temperament" has taken an important part in the meteoric rise of Odin G Harper, of Jackson Township, Ohio's champion oldtime fiddler.

Harper, who won the state championship at Cleveland, has received innumerable offers to play at country dances for the prices he used to receive when he was merely a "fiddler." He was advised by his manager to reject the offers and angle for higher pay in vaudeville Booking was obtained for him this month in Colum-

But the contract called for "only" \$250 a week and Harper has decided that he ought to receive \$1,000 a week, the same pay being given Nellie Dunham, Vermont fiddler brought into prominence by Henry Ford.

Harper is planning to get new manager and demand pay which he feels an "artist" should receive.

BOARD MEETS

Only routine business was trans acted by Xenia City Board of Education in regular session at Central High School, Thursday night, according to H. C. Pendry, city superintendent.

members. BLAME CANNED HEAT

died in a hospital here, from in- heat was held responsible today known as "the little church juries received when he came in for the death of Robert Barton, around the corner." contact with the propeller of one Kansas City, Mo., whose body was found in a rooming house.

Wets and Drys Start New Moves As Issue Comes to Front.

BE NATIONAL ISSUE

IN 1928 IS BELIEF

WASHINGTON, March 12.--Prohibition may become a real national issue by the time of the 1928 presidential elections.

But, according to wet and dry leaders in congress interviewed by the United Press today, there is no possibility that the fall senatorial and congressional elections will be fought on that issue except in local instances.

In Illinois, the issue arises in the senatorial fight since George Brennan, Democrat, is running on a wet platform. In Pennsylvania, it will undoubtedly play a part in the coming primaries since William S. Vare is expected to run as an avowed wet for the Republican senatorial nominatotn. That the political situation now

in the trail of much agitation One Hundred and Sixty throughout the country by newspaper polls, registering heavy wet sentiment, but condemned by drys as inaccurate barometers. Meanwhile, in the national cam

paign against Volstead violations. two developments came to the fore, 1-Plans were made for increas-

ing the border patrol strength to better compete with rum smugglers 2-Prohibition department let it be known it was not happy over dry administrators' achievements in Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, District of Columbia. North and South Carolina and Georgia, and it suggested some heads might fall if the remaining month of trial for new administrators did not produce better results.

On the other hand the wets start.

1-The wet bloc in the house organized a "viligance committee,' of about nine members with orders been made in connection with the to keep a constant "patrol" force on duty on the floor so wet propaganda can be scattered in speeches virtually daily.

2-The same bloc devised 'publicity" scheme whereby through introduction of novel bills, newspapers would be compelled to print news of the wets drive. There was no mistaking the hap-

piness of wets in congress over the newspaper polls.

MEXICAN POLICE TO DEPORT MINISTER

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 12-The Rev. John G. Dale, an American minister, is being hunted today by Mexican police who desire to deport him, according to a dispatch received from Tampico.

Dale is accused of officiating in a Baptist Church in violation of article 130 of the Mexican constitution which forbids foreigners holding religious omce. Police Judge Francisco Mona

ordered the officers to find Dale.

DRY LEADERS WILL CALL ON PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12 .- Members of the Anti-Saloon executive committee sitting in secret council here the past few days have an appointment to see President Coolidge for five minutes today. The impression was left that it was largely a "courtesy call" that had been arranged, but the appointment caused considerable talk here in the light of renewed

CHURCH DESTROYED

wet-dry fighting.

AKRON, O., Mar. 12.-Steps Nothing important came up be will be taken immediately to rebuild the Grace Reformed Church which was destroyed by fire dur ing the night, with a loss estimated at \$50,000. The church AKRON, O., Mar. 12.—Canned was erected in 1881 and was The edifice was situated in the

business district.

PRINCESS TO WED

laughter of the King of Italy, who is to marry Armando Diaz.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, AT FIRST CONVOCATION

Candidates For Degrees

State University.

The exercises will mark the end of the third quarter of the academic year and will usher in President year and will usher in President Rightmire's first official graduation COLONEL COOLIDGE exercises.

Professor Henry Russell Spencer, chairman of the department of political science here, will give the convocation address. His selection collowed the University having outstanding members of the Col. John C. Coolidge, father convocations.

list of candidates with thirty-two of are represented in the class.

Three students are potential ing no pain. seekers of two degrees each. Charles F. Smoot, Troy, is a candidate for the degree of doctor of medicine and bachelor of science Erwin E. Naujoks, Milwaukee, Wis. and Robert G. Earl, Columbus, are both completing work for the degree of bachelor of science in education and bachelor of arts.

A lone girl, Helen A. Schuening, of Cleveland, is among the twentytwo candidates for the degree of bachelor of science in business administration. The exercises will be held in the

University chapel.

BUTLER ACTION WAS SOCIAL ERROR

NEW YORK, Mar. 12-General Smedley Butler made at least a social error, Emily Post, author of recognized authority on etiquette believes. In society when a host

serves cocktails and it isn't to the liking of the guest, its the guest's place to stand up, say "good night" and leave, Seldom is it proper to have your host arrested, according to Miss Post. "There is a sacred relation-

ship between the guest and the host," the etiquette authority told the United Press. "In such a case the guest should show his disapproval by leaving.

However, the otherwise perfectly outrageous conduct of General Butler may be excused by the fact that he was a superior officer and military duties outweighed those of the social world."

TO PROBE MURDER

CLEVELAND, O., Mar. 12.-(UP)-Four men were assigned by Dale Stoltz, department hortiby Prosecutor E. C. Stanton, to- culturist, Ohio State University, day to investigate the mysterious March 15. murder of Samuel Volpe, of Canton, Ohio, whose body was found at 9:30 a.m., at the J. C. Short recently in the snow on a knoll farm, Xenia Twp., and the second in Pike Village. The assign at 1 p.m., at the J. W. Jobe farm, ments were made after Sher- Sugarcreek Twp. "WHISKEY REBELLION" PROH IBITIONIST SAYS iff Fred Kohler said to carry on money and no men" to carry on the inquiry. Local police had elder in the Presbyterian Church the constitution," he said, "instead turned the case over to Kohler. here, branded the nation-wide of nominally, at least, supporting

INVITE EDUCATORS

vited to attend the fourth annual berg College, Springfield, March o'clock.

HUSBAND OF VICTIM TAKEN TO SCENE AS DISCLOSURES NEAR

Lid Will Be Lifted From Mystery at Once is Said

TROY, O., March 12.-Lid on the mystery surrounding the murder of Mrs. Frances Drake Nesbitt, who was found slain in the bathtub at her home here three weeks ago, was expected to be pried off this afternoon when an arrest in the case was expected by

those in close touch. Jacob Nesbitt, husband of the slain woman, was taken to the Nesbitt home this afternoon and the stage was set forthe clearing away clouds surrounding the case ince it startled the country three

imstances surrounding the death the former woman tennis champion of Ohio State University, admitted today that the crucial point of the probe had been reached. Statements given by Mr. and

Mrs. Prentiss Brown, Columbus, at the outset of the investigation are regarded as being highly important by the investigators. Statements were taken from Mr. Brown more than a week ago when au President George W. Rightmire, thorities visited the couple at Cowill officiate at his first convoca- lumbus and obtained a formal action March 19, when a class of 160 count of what occurred at the students will be candidates for de- residence of the Nesbitts the night grees and certificates at the annual they were guests there twentymidwinter convocation of Ohio four hours before Mrs. Nesbitt was

SLEEPS BUT LITTLE

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Mar. 12 .faculty as the principal speakers the president, had a rather restat the summer, autumn and winter less night, but Mrs. May Johnson, his nurse reported that her The graduate schoo lheads the patient seemed fairly comfortable. The Colonel awoke shortly after whom six seek the degree of doc- 7 a. m. During the first part of tor of philosophy, the highest hon- the night, he had slept little but or at the University. All but three succeeded in getting some sleep of the University's eleven colleges after midnight. He told Mrs. Johnson today he was experienc-

FORMER XENIAN IS **HEARD OVER RADIO**

Edward Hart, former Xenian, organist at Ridgewood Westside Presbyterian Church, Ridgewood, N. J., accompanied Miss Elizabeth Day, soprano, in a radio concert heard by Xenians through the WEAF "hook-up" last Sunday

Mr. Hart appeared on the same program with Josef Hoffman, famous planist. Fifteen stations combined in broadcasting the concert, Sunday night.

This was Mr. Hart's third radio appearance and Xenia friends are hoping he will be on next Sunday evening's program.

NO TRACES FOUND OF MISSING MAN

Private investigation of the disappearance of D. L. Earley, prominent Jamestown grain dealer, who left home Monday leaving a note for his wife in which he is reported to have said he would not return, was at a standstill

Members of the Jamestown Masonic Lodge are said to have dropped the search at least temporarily and no new developments are reported.

WILL DEMONSTRATE PRUNING OF TREES

fruit tree pruning demonstration

First demonstration will be held

Dr. Charles Francis Potter, formerly pastor of West Side Unitarian Church, New York and now executive secretary of Antioch Cellege, will speak at the college, next Suneducation conference at Witten-day morning, March-11, at 11

> Dr. Potter will take as his subject, "What is Humanism?" Serv-

merthquakes.

PORTSMOUTH MAN NAMED PRESIDENT

CONGRESS TODAY

SENATE.

long and short haul bill.

mittee.

islation.

Begins debate on Gooding

Stanfield grazing bill hear

Considers White radio bill.

Appropriations committee

considers legislative supply

Interstate Commerce Com-

mission considers railroad leg-

Labor Committee considers

Agriculture committee

siders farm relief.

convict labor.

ing before public funds com-

" HOUSE.

DR.

KEMMERER

Dr. Edwin W. Kemmerer, professor of economics and finance at

Princeton, is completing the treatment of his eighth case as a physi-

cian to sick treasuries. He has doctored the finances of Philippine

COLUMBUS, O., Mar. 12.-Warwick W., Anderson, Portsmouth, was elected president of the Ohio Retail Dry Goods Assoclation for 1926 at the closing session of the annual convention here. S. C. Parbour, Toledo, was elected vice president. Other of-

ficers elected are: Robert Lazarus, treasurer and

Columbus. New directors elected are: Clarence Craig, Washington C. H.; G. A. Garver, Strasburg; S. S. Blum, Bellaire, and S. J. Rudin, Mt. Vernon.

CRABBE ACT TO BE

AKRON, O., Mar. 12-The constitutionality of the Crabbe act is expected to undergo a test in liti-Taylor in the U.S. Supreme Court. The question arises in appealing a decision of the Summit County courts and the Ohio supreme court on a sentence given to Peter Madjorus on a liquor man-

STOKES TO MARRY

NEW YORK, Mar. 12-J. G.

ufacturing charge.

Phelps Stokes, millionaire socialist, who divorced Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes, militant social worker, last October, is to be married tomorrow to Miss Lettice Lee Sands. Miss Sande, the daughter of Mrs. 4. Charles Edwyn Sands, and a sister | of the late Mrs. T. J. Oakley | March 16.—Guy Toms. Rhinelander, is prominent in New York society.

PALM LEAF FAN KING DIES IN NEW YORK

Schepp, philanthropist, whose successful mercantile career had its inception in the sale of palm

suffered several weeks ago.

FILES CANDIDACY FOR SUPREME COURT

gestions.

Lowell Fens, secretary, both of supreme court. He was former was announced today. Heart disdacy has been endorsed by the bar Daugherty. association of Summit, Lorain, Medina and Wayne counties, constituting the 9th congressional

TESTED IN COURT COMMUNISTS CUT OFF CHURCH HOSPITAL

HONG KONG, Mar. 12.—(UP) The communist Chinese authorities in Canton have cut off the American Presbyterian Church there from food, water and tel- PRESIDENT SHOULD SUPPRESS THE PRESENT DAY ephones, according to a report received today. Refusal of the hospital authorities to permit nationalization of

nese to act. The electric supply of other

government, Mexico, Guatemala, Columbia, Chili, South Africa, and Reparations Commission. His latest charge is Poland.

INCIDENT OF HIS TRAVEL

WAS AN EXPLOSION ABOARD
THE STEAMBOAT WHICH
HEARLY KILLED 100 PEOPLE

DR KEMMERER ISA COLLEGE PROFFESSOR

DURING THE SCHOOL

HEALER OF ALLING

TERM AND ONLY

Schepp, the head of L. Schepps tained national prominence last gestions as to how he could best upon them as they advanced. spend the remainder of his large ters, but did not reveal whether a conference, then surrounded the he had followed any of the sug- house. They advanced steadily,

hospitals, already nationalized, is threatened, according to the re-

SALE DATES RESERVED.

their institution caused the Chi-

(UP)-President Coolidige could suppress the present day "whiskey rebellion" as effectively as President Washington dealt with America's first liquor revolt, by appointing such men as Brigadier General Smedley Butler and Governor Gifford Pinchot to "dry up" the nation, according to Herman

P. Faris, prohibition party

presidential nominee in 1924.

very little minority." present poll.

newspaper poll on the prohibition its nullifiers." sentiment as "apparently only wet "Let the newspapers change propaganda" and said it would re- their front and lead in supporting flect "but little more than the the constitution and thus earn the sentiment of the very noisy and commendation of the ninety-five Newspapers were blamed by in law supremacy." Faris for the "wet" strength of the | Faris pointed ou that the eight-

"Few, if any votes for modifical the "overwhelming majority of tion would be cast if all newspapers forty-six states" after 100-years of Cincinnati will address the assemice will be held in the assembly had been consistent champions of agitation and education. Faris, who is a banker, and an had been consistent champions of agitation and education.

e nth amendment was adopted by

per cent of our people who believe

Xenia educators have been in-

12 and 13. Noted educators of Dayton and

DOUBLE EDUCATION STANDARD RAPPED AT BOARD MEETING

Criticism of a double standard of dress of H. C. Aultman, county county. school superintendent, at the annual meeting of boards of educa- auditing department explained the tion of the county, in assembly room, Court House, Wednesday.

Practice of parents to leave the important matter of religious education of their children to school instructors was rapped by Charles line, Bowersville, in a talk fearing discussion of the topic of religious education. He said that no board of education or parentteacher association has a right to demand of the teacher what is not being done in the home for the child, by way of religious training. Horace Ankeney, Beavercreek

Twp., in a talk along this line, made a plea for the return of the teaching of substantial things of life in the home Educators decided that religious to the community. Each rural school in Greene County has a

copy of the Ten Commandments framed and hung on the wall. Maintenance of high standards morning at 10:30.

There are ten village and these services.

rural high schools with 800 students and 4,700 pupils attending high and grade schools.

Interest in the Greene County Library among people of the county was urged by Miss Jean B. Elwell, Mrs. E. R. Bryant and Miss Bertha Trebein of the library board and W. B. Bryson, president of the Greene County Farm Bureau Mars. Bryant gave details of an education, one for city and an- essay contest which the board will other for the country, featured ad- inaugurate among students of the

Mrs. Ola P. Gunckle of the state fifteenth year. new budget law.

LAW SCHOLARSHIP

CINCINNATI, March 12-(UP) voted by the board of directors of the University of Cincinnati-in the university college of law.

The scholarship will open to seniors at St. Xavier receiving the degree of bachelor of arts.

IAN CHURCH

H. B. McElree, D. D., Pastor Supper will be observed Sabbath sion Playhouse, a vast theater, in faith in the cross of Christ. of teachers in Greene County was services will be held Saturday the topic of several speakers. This afternoon at 2 o'clock. Sabbath county has the second highest School at the usual hour-9:30 for teachers of any a. m. Y. P. C. U. will meet at 6:00 p. m. Evening service at 7 Superintendent Aultman pointed o'clock. A cordial invitation out that half the county is central- extended to attend any or all of

banging on the hall radiator that

Mary's heart felt as if it had sud-

"Celia? This is Stan. Listen, Cee

house than out. My wife's in a

Her thoughts went back to that

the house, the night he had come

home to do some work with Mary because the office was closed. had been so awfully nice to him-

Mary didn't want to think along

as well have tried to stop a run

Mary ran down the stairs.

Mary went to the 'phone.

"Hello-Celia?" it said.

LOVE'S GREATEST GIFT

By VIOLET DARE

The Story of a Girl Who Took Life Into Her Own Hands Copyright, 1925, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

Blake.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED

MARY WAITE, a stenographer, has a misunderstanding with STEWART HOWE, whom she oves, because she has accepted the voice answered. It was Stanley attentions of an older man,

PAT HAMILTON, who is a promnent politician. Mary finds that Hamilton's interest in her is the denly turned to ice. Celia! Calling wrong kind, and runs away from Celia that way, on Sunday afterhim one evening when they are din- noon! ing together. Soon afterward she She did not speak, and he spoke loses her position, and gets another again.

STANLEY BLAKE, who has just it's pouring cats and dogs out here, gone into business for himself. She and storming even harder in the

CELIA STEWART, and together tantrum-won't believe I have they set up housekeeping in two business in townrooms. Celia meets Blake, and flirts | Mary hung up the receiver and with him. Celia some time later re- went slowly up the stairs, feeling ceives a beautiful Chinese lounging almost as if she had stood at the suit. Mary finds a card that has death bed of someone dear to her. come with it, and reads it as she Celia and Stanley Blake! It didn't seem possible. picks it off the floor.

TODAY'S INSTALMENT WIII-UNWELCOME REVELA-

ARY was frightfully upset by had flirted with him, really flirted. Mary was inguiting the course, she for that matter. And the things shouldn't have read that card she'd said after he went—"that man's she'd said after he went—"that man's but even if she had meant to read going to have a lot of money some it, she could have day," and "What's a wife between



excused herself frinds?" because it was on the floor with that line any further, but she might scraps of paper hat had missed the waste basket, that evidently were meant to be thrown away. Celia had said such dreadful

things, had accused her of prying into private matters, of being a spy, of being jealous - accusations that Mary couldn't understand. Why in the world should she be jealous of Celia, she asked herself. And what would

As she sat by the bedroom window, staring at the brick wall of the house next door, she asked herself why Celia hadn't just come out and told her that that Chinese lounging suit was a gift from her brother. It would have been simple enough. Unless-well, evidently her brother

hadn't given it to her. Celia came in later, and began changing her clothes. When she had finished she came stiffly over to

"Since we have to live together, we might as well be on good terms, she said. "I'll forgive you, but next away locomotive as to stop thinking

rote on that card-"

"Oh-why-" Celia looked as if making up with her she had heard good news. After a Hideous, unmistakable facts. Mary

I'm sorry I was so horrid, but you against him. see, I'm used to living with just my And Celia's panic over the card-

"I'm going out-have an engagement for the afternoon," she told Mary told herself. She put on her Mary, turning to go. "I don't know hat and coat and started out through when I'll be in-not till late, prob- the rain to her aunt's house, far nasty temper.". And she smiled and see people who didn't do such sweetly and slammed the door be- things.

ing hard to be convinced. Some apartment-house at last. But none how, Cella was so funny, the way of the family was at home. Mary she acted about things. Why hadn't was just wondering what to she said that about her brother in when she thought of Hilda Lewis the first place-if it were true!

"I'm a suspicious cat!" she told up and see Hilda. she was. Celia wasn't telling the to go out herself. "Oh Mary, I'm so truth about that suit—anyone could gird you're here," she cried. "I'm

she doesn't have to tell me where be a darling and stay with the baby, she gets things," Mary went on, ris- won't you? ing at last and going back to the Mary said she would, and Hilda hving-room. "She needn't tell me talked on, as she combed her hair who gave it to her if she doesn't and rouged her lips.

It had begun to rain, a hard, driv- ner," she said, laughing coyly. "Ar. big chair with a library book, glad Pat Hamilton, my child!" that she need not go out. She had Pat Hamilton. Mary wished with barely opened her book when the all her heart that she hadn't come telephone bell rang on the first floor, and a few moments later came the

e Theatre

cast presents the play. R. D. MacLean is now playing the part of Fray Junipero Serra, in the "Mission Play," at San Gabriel, Calif., now in its

People who have seen the play with Frederick Warde in the eading role will probably never forget the interpretation ticle by Gladys Hall, in the recent this fine old monarch of the stage, brought to the part of the issue of the "Movie" Magazine." founder of the Mission. Warde was succeeded by Monroe which settings are permanently ar-

istration of St. Xavier College the California poet, wrote the Mis- the Indians of Southern California. have accepted a law scholarship sion Play, staged it and directs the voted by the heard of directors of

greatest states.

And by the way, R. Hayes Hamil- Its theme is historical entirely. ton. Xenia, travelogue lecturer, is The presentation is preceded by a lecturer for the play, a position he prologue in pantomime, symbolizhas held a number of years. The ing the three great epochs of the play began its fifteenth year Feb- play as follows: 1. The Savage, made uniform and should be left SECOND UNITED PRESBYTER- ruary 7 and performances are giv- sensing the approach of his white en every afternoon except Monday conquerors. 2. Spectre of faded and on Wednesday and Saturday military glory of the Spanish con-The Sacrament of the Lord's evenings. It now occupies the Misquest. 3. Spirit of the everlasting



cially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages. To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chart Hetcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend

Men's Clothing

Clothing

GOOD

Women's



time you see cards with writing about Celia and Stanley Blake That Chinese suit-and the card in "Oh Celia, I didn't mean to read his writing, saying, "Wear it and it," Mary protested. "And when I forgive me"-and the way Celia had did, I just thought probably when looked when she came in last night your brother sent you that suit he -- probably she'd quarrelled with him, and he'd taken that way of

moment she patted Mary on the was too bright a girl not to realize them for what they were. She tried "That's exactly what did happen," to be kind, tried to remind hersel she exclaimed. "He'd been horrid that circumstantial evidence wasn' about not writing, and he knew I worth anything, but the very tone wanted one of those suits, so he of Stanley's voice when he thought sent me that suit I had on last he was talking to Celia on the 'phone night, and asked me to forgive him. spoke louder than anything else

brother and the servants-I didn't and Mary's explanation, that she had grabbed at so suddenly-oh, it al Queer, how happy she was all of a fitted together into a terrible pat

"I won't believe it-I won't-I'm sorry, Marry, about my across the city. She'd go out there

It was a long ride, and a tiresome Mary sat there in the window try- one. She was giad to reach the who lived upstairs. She could run

But she couldn't help it if But Hilda was just getting ready going out, and I've nobody to leave "Weil, I'm not responsible for her; with Junior. Jim's out of town. Do

"Guess who's taking me to dining rain; Mary settled down in the old friend of yours-none other than

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Act 1 is of the founding of the she first arrived upon these demo- It does serious damage to its hap character," is Miss Hall's opinion. Missions, the scene laid on the cratic shores. Gloria Swanson may less victims. It goes further down. She predicts oblivion to the stars shores of the Bay of San Diego and have contracted it. Her last pic- It affects, very often, the moral that continue to suffer the disease. the time the year 1769. Act 2 is of tures have'nt been up to scratch. the Missions in their glory, the That is a symptom. place of the Mission of San Carlos de Carmel, near Monterey, Calif., wasn't helped any by the fact that and the time 1784. Act 3 is the his "medical advisors" were not

Motion picture stars who have suffered from "swelled head" are few years ago there was no more the subject of an interesting ar- brilliant artist on our horizon. "Swell head is commonly suppos-

ed to afflict its victims with these the films and MacLean, who now holds the part, brings it none of the interesting background of his predecessors. John Stephen McGroarty, this malady. The only thing that saves them is a speedy recovery.
No one has ever been great enough to survive the inferior pictures that result," she continues.

creditors of Jacob Colp doing business as the Sample Store, Greene County Ohio, by the Probate Court of said County.

J. A. Finney, assignee for the benefit of creditors of Jacob Colp, doing business as the Sample Store.

Pola Negri nad an attack when 3-12, 19, 26.

Valentino's attack of "swell head"

Missions in ruins, and the scene the wisest, according to Miss Hall. is the ruined Mission of San Juan It attacked Glenn Hunter with all Capistrano, the time, 1847. A large four fangs. Glenn was very young, he had had a hard time. Success had come quickly.

Nazimova was a drastic case. A "The malady strikes deep roots.

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Emmett Hardy, one of the boys here in the store, PREVENTIVES and Remedies, saw me trying to write this weekly message and he pipes up "Maker fulla pep this week, Mr. Sayre; Make 'em sit up and take notice! Pack 'em in tight here so I can practice waiting on four people at once!"

So now that you readers understand how Emmett believe you get the facts about feels about it, why-I'l do my doggondest to put some Geo. H. Lee, what he has to say punch into this advertisement. If I told you about the SERVICE we work so hard

to give, would THAT carry a PUNCH? Or mebbe I'd better tell you what CARE we exercise in selecting the They Sure Are BEST of everything before we offer it to you folks! How's THAT for PUNCH?

Would the fact that we BACK UP every article

sold in this store with OUR GUARANTEE make you

hustle in here and snap at the cash register-trying to poke money into it? Darned if it isn't HARD to put PUNCH in talk LIFE is what makes them so ed. The centers are creamy or like this-Mebbe I'd better quit trying to get so heavy hard or flaky in JUST THE and just leave OUT the PUNCH and say very gravely: We'd like your trade and we're prepared to go to

all decent lengths not only to GET it but to KEEP it.



While on the subject of PUNCH wotta you folks out front think of the VIN-EGAR idea! Did you notice how the Congressmen got And the Limeade sadly shook its all excited and insisted to a

man that the recipe for making it into Alcohol be put in THE CONGRESSIONAL RECORDS! Can't tell ME that the Congressional Records would be "dry reading" Not from NOW ON anyway! And, gosh what a hop the price of Vinegar would take! Yea, boy! Probably be a so I don't think we've much to crime to grow apples after this.

"Mystikum"

Many women will NOT like this new Perfume. Certainly its very, very different and we bought rather timidly. Might be a good idea to ask for a dash of it just to see whether it pleases you or not. It's had an enormous sale in the EAST!

Just a Small Ad!

It's just a LEETLE too early to get excited about KODAKS and FILMS and FINISHING, so will drop the subject for a week

Leaving Here!

In spite of the large number of Shaeffer's Life / Time Pens we have bought since November, we had to get in a new lot last week! And they're beauties too. The fact that they're UNBREAK. ABLE and are guaranteed for

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CURRENT EVENT

CLUB ENTERTAINED Mr. and Mrs. J., Thorb Charters

After-dinner talks were March 17. given by Miss Mary Ervin, on her Charles A. Kelble, who gave a history of the Xenia Garden Club, of

CHICKEN DINNER

Wednesday, it is announced. Din- afternoon. ner will be served the public from 11 a.m. to 12:30. Fifth Division fund and enjoys cards is asked will be in charge instead of the to call Mrs. Cherry or Mrs. E. R. Fourth as previously planned.

Master "Jimmy" Stout will entertain Home Guards and King's "MYSTERY" BOX" Heralds, Trinity M. E. Church, at AT LEGION AUX. his home on Hill St., Saturday at

tion for appendicitis, at McClellan among sick ex-soldiers in Hospital, Thursday night.

asked to meet Tuesday evening Rickles and Mrs. Ed. Swabb. at 7 o'clock promptly, by order of the team captain.

Mrs. D. H. Buchanan, Columbus, son, W. Market St.

triarch, Canton, O., and Col. F. C. will be guests of Shawnee En- Mrs. John Fudge. campment, No. 20, I. O. O. F. at their regular meeting, Monday, MISSION SOCIETY March 15. Large attendance is re- HOLDS ELECTION Refreshments will be

Dr. and Mrs. J. K. James, Delaware, O., have been spending a few days with Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Stanton at the W. Market St., par-

deliver a series of addresses, during the week of March 21-28 at Glenwood M. E. Church, Columbus, O. He has accepted the invi-

Mrs. L. S. Hyman and daughter, and Mrs. A. B. Kaufman.

M'KINLEY P. T. A.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY To replenish the "shoe fund" of entertained members of the Cur- McKinley Parent-Teacher Associarent Events Club and their hus- tion, Mrs. D. W. Cherry will open bands at dinner, at their home on her home on E. Main St., for a the resort. Miss Florence is ex-struct a switch track across Cin-E. Second St., Thursday evening, benefit card party, sponsored by Covers were laid for twenty-eight the association, St. Patrick's Day,

ary work.

next week.

dially invited.

CHOIR CONCERT

The Rev. Mr. Bell, Springfield,

Friends choir practice will be

Mrs. W. E. Crawford, S. Detroit

when a set of steps gave way, fall-

Hospital, this city, Wednesday.

Mr. Alex McDonald, Xenia, who

has been employed as barber at

the O. S. and S. O. Home, has re-

signed on account of ill health.

Kay, Corning, Iowa.

but is convalescent.

recent European tour and Mrs. Guests will be permitted to en-Playing will start at 2 o'clock. joy various kinds of games, including, bridge, five hundred, vice at the church, Sunday eve- fornia, where they will enjoy an which she is president. Radio promah jong, euchre, etc. Guests ning, March 21. The public is in-indefinite sojourn. will make up their own tables vivted. and a fee of fifty cents apiece or two dollars a table will be assessed.

Fifty Division, Ladies' Aid So- Prizes will be awarded at each ciety, First M. E. Church, will table. Refreshments will follow serve chicken dinner, for thirty-five cards, members of the organiza- crowd of school patrons attended cents a plate at the church, next tion acting as hostsses during the

Anyone who desires to help the Bryant by Monday, to make res-

"Mystery box sale" will be a feature of the March meeting of Members are urged to be present American Legion Auxilliary, at as the new books will be used. Kathleen Miller, 9, daughter of Legion headquarters Monday Mrs. William Miller, near Middler night, at 7:30 o'clock. Proceeds ton's Corner, underwent an opera- of the sale will be used for work St., was badly bruised and sprainhos- ed her ankle when she fell from pitals.

Hostesses of the evening will Lodge members and degree staff, be: Mrs. W. A. Labron, Mrs. ing on her foot. Obedient Council, D. of A., are Bridget Leahey, Mrs. William

> GIVES TALK AT W. C. T. U.

Mrs. M. R. Snodgrass, this arrived Friday morning to attend city, gave an interesting talk on the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Sue "Social Morality" at the meeting Spencer Harper, and is the week- of South Side W. C. T. U., at the end guest of Mrs. Jeanette Ander- home of Mrs. Emery Beal, Union Road, Thursday afternoon.

Reading by Mrs. Ray Brannen Col. H. E. Crumlauf, grand pa- was enjoyed. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Beal and her as-Garrett, grand scribe, Dayton, O., sistants, Mrs. Ray Ledbetter and

Mrs. M. L. Wolf was elected president of the Missionary Society, First Reformed Church at the annual business meeting held at the home of Mrs. Adolph Moser, W. Second St., Wednesday afternoon.

threatened with pneumonia. Mrs. Charles Bales was elected vice president; Mrs. Moser, treas-Dr. F. W. Stanton, pastor, First urer; Mrs. J. A. Yoder, secretary M. E. Church, has been invited to and Mrs. Ernest Schmidt, aid treas-

Mr. Solomon Coy, Alpha, motorman on the Springfield and Xenia Traction line, received painful burns on his left hand, when he came into contact with a short Ethel Marie and Mr. J. Schwalbe, circuit while at work on his car, a E. Market St., went to Lebanon, few days ago. The burns are O., Friday, for a visit with Mr. healing and are not of a serious

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MARCH 22,1923

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City Commission passed four by the city for isssuance of a li-Miss Leila Fudge, New Jasper, Steele will leave Saturday to join third granting the Pennsylvania bines all them and will spend ten days at Railroad Co. authority to conpected to return home the first of cinnati Ave., and a fourth providing a fee of \$1 shall be charged

Mrs. R. M. Suydam, Hill St., who Pupils of Curtis Thompson's has been ill for several days with grade, Spring Valley, presented a

Miss Eva Smith, E. Market St. the performance which was well is recuperating from an attack of

afternoon at 1 o'clock. Public is cor ened with pneumonia but her condition was improved Friday.

Under direction of County President Walter B. Leis, Fairthe second story of the garage field, program was outlined and progress made in selecting committees at the meeting of offi-Miss Myrtle Cooper, Wilmigton, ers of the Greene County Counis recovering from an appendicitis cil of Religious Education at the operation performed at McClellan Nagley Funeral home, E. Market St., Thursday night.

General Secretary Arthur T. Indoor circus which was to be held at Rebekah Lodge, March 18 the annual station convention has has been postponed until April 1. been tentatively set for May 29-30. A young people's conference

Mr. P. C. Bankerd, N. Detroit St., who, has been ill with grip, has suffered a relapse and is

FINE IMPOSED

Thomas Kearney, this city, pleaded

guilty and was fined \$25 and costs Mayor John Prugh Friday

morning. He was committed to

the County Jail in default of pay-

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Charged with intoxication,

has been severely ill with measles ordinances including a measure cense or permit, at the regular revamping the old traffic ordi- meeting Thursday night. nance with new provisions to reg. The four measures will be-Mrs. J. D. Steele and Miss Flor- ulate vehicular traffic, one regu- come effective in thirty days from visions in the traffic ordinance all screens, blinds or other obence Steele, are enjoying a so- lating the closing time of pool the date of passage. journ at Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. rooms and billiard parlors, a Th new traffic ordinance com-

Mrs. Rose Baker and Mrs. Mary Choir of First United Presbyter- Hoffman, matrons of th O. S. and ian Church will hold a song ser- S. O. Home, left Frday for Cali-

playlet "Her Blessed Boy" at the grip, is recovering. Town Hall, Thursday night. Large

Miss Eleanor Collins, E. Market will preach at Old Town, Sunday St., has been severely ill, threat-

COUNCIL OFFICERS held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the parsonage, 611 S. Detroit St. MEET ON THURSDAY

Arnold, was present. Date for Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Stevens en- is being planned.

General Secretary Arnold antertained at dinner Tuesday, their uncle, Mr. Jesse Walthal, James- nounced that Ohio new stands town, and cousin, Mrs. Octava Mc- first on the continent in Week Day Religious Education.

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with additional sections provid- Under the new regulations, bet- and maintain a switch ing for observance of the alternativer traffic enforcement is assured, Cincinnati Avenue of the main traffic control it is believed. lights at Main and Detroit Sts., liard parlors, pool rooms and bowl-

empowering the city manager to ing alleys, furnish police with tags to cite ness places shall remain closed motorists into court for traffic from 11 p. m. to 6 a. m. on week violations, and a provision that days except on Saturday when police keep a record of all acci- the closing time is 12 midnight to dents witnessed or investigated. | 6 a. m.

for elimination of Market St., as structions which obscure a clear a main thoroughfare in contrast view of the interior by passersby provisions of the old with the former ordinance. Po- on the street. This measure sulice orders will be authorized by percedes an old ordinance regulatwhich stop signs may be erected ing saloons which provided for a

at designated intersections. 10 p. m. closing order. State law made clear the signs Favorable action on the third must be erected at least 100 feet ordinance, gives the Pennsylvania back of the main thoroughfare. Railroad the right to construct

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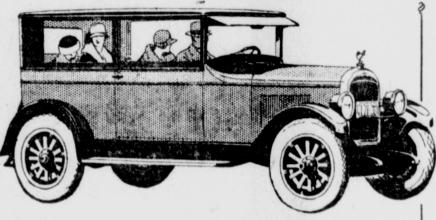
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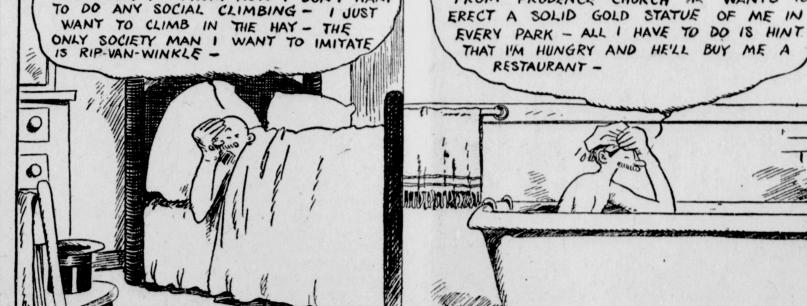
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POVERTY DECREASES

COVERNMENT statistics were unnecessary to show that poverty is rapidly decreasing in the United States. For a dozen years it has been apparent and the government now proves it on paper showing there are 78,000 persons in the Almshouse of the country this year compared with 84,000

What a contrast this nation provides with the others of the world. Throughout Europe the poorhouses, where they have them, are full to overflowing and millions more people are receiving unemployment pensions. England has a large almshouse population. Everywhere in Europe and Asia poverty is said to be increasing. Of course Africa, South America, Central America and the Orient have their historyold condition of poverty under which the lower classes, numbering into the millions of people, are periodically in need of government sustenance.

There are several explanations for the decline of poverty and public dependence in this country. First among them is that the American people are opposed to paternalism. Able-bodied men and women who do not work do not eat in the United States, unless they steal. Secondly, there is inculcated into the American people the desire to work and the ambition to be independent. Another is that the idler is abhorred by society.

POLAR EXPLORATION

COUR different expeditions into the North Polar regions will be launched this year and it is probable, a still greater number will set forth in 1927, making the top of the world" the most explored part of the globe and showing that the many past explorations have but increased its

The Norwegian explorer, Martens; has already established a base on Franz Josef Land for a dash to the pole with automotive sledges and under French sponsorship.

Aeronautical expeditions into the land of ice are planned by Captain Roald Amundsen with Lincoln Ellsworth. Captain George H. Wilkins, and Australian, and Command-'r Byrd, of the United States Navy, who was with the Macmillan Arctic expedition last year.

Amundsen and Ellsworth failed to reach the pole last spring with two planes but will make a second attempt by air, this time using a semi-rigid dirigible of Italian construction. The expedition will probably "jump off from Spitzbergen, next month.

Point Barrow, Alaska, will be the base for the Detroit-Arctic Expedition of the Detroit Aviation Society and American Geographical Society under the command of Captain Wilkins. The object of this venture is to ascertain if land lies between Alaska and the pole, if no land is found, to make a non-stop flight over the pole to Spitz-

Commander Byrd hopes to get within 400 miles of the North Pole with the Shipping Board's steamer Chantier and then make the final hop by plane. He wants to reach the pole and explore the surrounding regions.

Here are four enterprises which promise a whole year's supply of thrills and adventure for the on-looking public, which will await them with almost as great impatience and excitement as will the explorers themselves.

BUYING LIBERTY BONDS

CECRETARY MELLON, a few days ago, announced an offer to purchase Third Liberty Loan bonds to the Indian Pudding amount of \$100,000,000 directly from the owners. The advantage of this plan, it is pointed out, to government and seller, is that brokerage fees will be eliminated from the

These bonds, which mature in 1928, are now quoted slightly above 101 and doubtless the government will pay about the market price for them, since that would be the natural price for holders to fix in tendering their securities to the banks or bond dealers designated by the government as its agents. Payment, it is announced, will be made on March 23, after the first collection under the new income

That the government, in addition to meeting its maturing obligations, is able to cancel \$100,000,000 of its indebtedness which does not mature for two years is evidence of the gratifying condition of the federal treasury, under the able supervision of Secretary Mellon.

It is because of the fact that President Coolidge has in "Heet" Relieves Instantly his cabinet, at the head of the Treasury Department, a man of the ability of Secretary Mellon that the country is making the progress it is toward liquidating the World War debt, and keeping within the budget that is prescribed by the Budget Committee.

Of course considerable money is coming in from the foreign loans and this revenue will be largely increased as time goes on. The interest charges for which American taxpayers are responsible are being steadily cut down and, with reasonable public economy, the federal tax burden will become steadily lighter.

Attacks upon Secretary Mellon on one ground or another are rather frequent, but no one can consistently declare that he is not attending to his main job in a masterfull

IN NEW LOCATION

store, S. Whiteman St.

Bldg. was necessary when The a cure Charles S. Kuntz Tobacco Co., leas- "Heet" contains two soothing, ed the Dice Bldg., for its offices penetrating ingredients, too expenand warehouse. Two living apart- sive to use in ordinary liniments The antique shop and furniture ments on the second floor of the or analgesics. "Heet" is a clean, renovating division of the Fred F. Graham building were ordered va- pleasant liquid; doesn't stain, blis Graham Co., has been removed to cate dand remodelled to accommoter or irritate the skin and costs the second floor of the building date the furniture department, it only 50 cents at any drug store

WHO WILL WEAR THE BELT?



Democracy: "It's a cinch." G. O. P .: "It's a walk-over."

1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

f amusement among the school stay. children this week.

are arriving in Xenia for a visit

The recent snow has made bob. Mr. Ridgeley Torrence arrived sled parties the most popular form hoem from New York for a short

Friends of Robert Allen, Xenia Messrs. Harry and Edwin Bull, boy, who is engaged at Sterling. who are connected with the Marsh- Ill., as physical instructor in the all Field establishment in Chicago, Y. M. C. A. will be glad to learn he is getting along finely and enjoys measure eight and one-half inhis work immensely.

oatmeal (the long-cooking kind

W Fffiniant experienced housekeepers. Here

Breakfast

Left-Over Pineapple

Cereal Poached Eggs

Coffee

Luncheon Celery

Pickles and two cups of dry, uncooked Wholewheat Bread Tea not the quickly prepared kind).

> Dinner Veal Cutlet

Brown Gravy Lettuce

Coffee

MAKING OATMEAL BREAD

"Please tell me how to make oatmeal bread," writes a bride reader, "and please be sure to explain even the most ordinary process, for I don't know one thing about cooking. I am always so pleased when you give measurements of pans and tell how high things must rise in the pans, et cetera. It helps a be-

I a mglad that my "just how" directions are found helpful by in-

NEURITIS, PAIN, RHEUMATISM



applicator attached cork, just brush "Heet" over the pain area, whether in arms, elbows, shoulders, feet, knees, legs, back, neck or body. Instantly, you feel this harmless, glorious, penetrating heat draw the pain, pied by the paint and wall paper soreness and stiffness right out of the aching or swollen joint, muscle Removal from the George Dice or nerve. Besides, "Heet" scatters the congestion and establishes

and spoil the bread. At the end of the two hours of cooling, I yeast in one-half cup of additional boiling water, then stir this into the big bowl. After mixing well, I add five level cups of ordinary white bread flour. This will form a stiff dough. Now grease two bread pans

with butter. My two pans both ches long on the bottom, four and three-quarters inches wide on the bottom, and have slightly flaring sides, which are three and one-quarter inches high. I scrape dough into these two pans will find that the mixture will rise a little over one inch in the pans. I place the two pans on a chair in my dining room near a radiator, cover them with clean linen cloths, and leave overnight. In the morning the dough has risen to less than one inch from the tops of the pans.

I bake the bread at once. For is my way of making oatmeal this kind of bread does not need bread, and I hope I shall be spe- to be raised twice. Also it is not cific enough in my directions: necessary to knead it. To be ex-Oatmeal Bread: I take the act, I mix this bread at seven largest yellow crockery bowl I o'clock in the evening, let cool Toast own. To be exact, mine measures till nine, then put it in the pans 12 inches in diameter across the as directed above. In the morntop. Into this I put three cups ing, at eight o'clock (after my of boiling-hot water, one cup of breakfast), I bake it for one molasses, one tablespoon of salt hour in a moderate oven, with

I let the bowl alone for two hours. For it takes about that so easily to the healing touch of

length of time for the boiling water to cool to the tepid stage. And it must be at the tepid stage. before you add the yearst to it -otherwise it may scald the yeast dissolve one cake of compressed

Nearly Every One likes

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my Fahrenheit oven thermometer registering between 350 and 400 degrees. I then remove from pans, butter the tops of the loaves

Tomorrow-Breakfast Nook Lin-

Greene County History

COUNTY AUDITORS

Office of the county auditor was first associated with that of We have heard about the new with this ache.

ditor's office was made a separate unit.

Peter Pelham became the first quaintanceship and companionauditor of the county to devote ship. his entire time to this branch of Tenure of the office was three

ed to two years after that date, Complete list of auditors since the organization of the county until the present time follows: John Paul, 1803-1809; Josiah Grover, 1809-1820; Peter Pelham, 1820-1821; George Townsley, 1821-1829; William Richards, 1829-1837; T. Coke Wright, 1837-1855; James A. Scott, 1855-1857; Sam uel T. Owens, 1857-1861; William C. M. Baker, 1861-1867; An drew S. Frazer, 1867-1883; William R. Baker, 1883-1896; John H. McPherson, 1896-1902; William Dodds, 1902-1909; Walter L. Dean, 1909-1913; Amos E. Faulkner, 1913-1919; R. O. Wead, 1919—

> Just Folks BY EDGAR A. GUEST

Walking God's Acres on a sum-I stopped before a shaft of mar-

ble tall. "Rich men," thought I, "are favored after all. In splendor and in luxury sleeps

their clay; From earth their memory does not pass away, While round about the poor

'neath markers small, Sleep in oblivion, seldom seen at And then it seemed I heard the great man say:

Envy me not this monument of stone,

Look to that modest grave across the way. memory by those simple flowers is shown,

Placed there by loving hands but Still come the living to his hum-

I sleep 'neath marble, but I am forgot.'

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Today's Talk

new things of life, any more and broaden our horizon of than he can stand sudden suc-thought along all lines. But, as a matter of fact, it is this line: "The dull ache of the

eryone can stand them, and yet do away with. The ache that cenbranches that go with the current one who has it to understand.

since the business of the office things always have an attractive- contrasting environments, books, was not sufficiently remunerative ness that old things do not. And something out of the ordinary in to occupy the entire attention of yet we love the old things! some way always freshens and re-There is a speculative interest news us all. siah Grover became clerk, auditor be to you; perhaps he carries King so well says. and recorder and served in this about within him many of the friend, but which are concealed out about ourselves. in him and may come out in ac-

Everyone loves the unexpected. We all like surprises. New things stimulate and arouse us to a years before 1809, but was chang- higher pitch of enthusiasm. But the best about new things

is that we learn from them, add Not everybody can stand the to our accumulated knowledge

I came across, the other day, the new things that keep life Every Day." The ache that so bubbling with interest. Not ev- few are able to tell, to explain, to

not everyone lives. Many just tres mostly in the heart, sacred, drift along like the broken so difficult for anyone outside the New things help out the one the county clerk and recorder, broom that sweeps so well. New strange and interesting people

John Paul, first auditor of about new things that is absent The greatest sermons are not Greene County, served until he in old things. You meet a new preached in churches. You find moved away in 1809. Then Jo-friend. You think of all he will them in life itself, as Richard

We must keep going back and capacity until 1820 when the audreams that you had for your last into ourselves in order to find

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MODISH MITZI-The Goofer Has A Will Of His Own By JAY V. JAY



The Goofer feels that it is time to exert his will-you know, the will that should be developed to its highest power-so he has decided not to see Mitzi. He is taking a last look at her picture before he turns it to the wall. It takes a great deal of will power.



Mitzi is teasing the Goofer about where he's been lately, and won't he eat dinner with her. "Well, where are you eating?" questions the Goofer. It is absolutely not in his power-ever, anytime, to refuse Mitzi. He may have read 16 books on the subject but not one word but "ves" occurs to him.



The Goofer thinks he will go to all the places that Mitzi is not likely to be—the public library, for instance. But it just happened that Mitzi had been going to review some costume designs. The Goofer sees her in her new spring coat of charmeen, with printed silk blouse.



The Goofer decides to buy a car he won't see Mitzi in the showroom. But he does, for Mitzi has decided that Dad should buy a nice green car for spring. Green is so popular. Besides, she even wears the cape and the close-fitting hat to match it.

Bath And East High Take First Tourney **COLORED TEAM WINS** HANDILY; OSBORN

East Plays Wilmington and Bath To Play Kingman

REMAINS IN FRONT

Running true to form, Bath Twp. High and Xenia East High School, Greene County's entrants in the southwestern Ohio regional Class B tournament in Dayton, advanced to the second round by easily downing their first round opponents Thursday.

Xenia East gave the most impressive exhibition of the meet to date and completely outclassed Jefferson to win 38 to 11. Bath received more opposition than expected and won from Blanchester, runnerup in the Clinton County tournament, with a little difficulty

The Xenia colored quintet met one of the favorites to cop the meet when it took the floor against Wilmington Friday afternoon at 3:50 o'clock in the second round.

Osborn was expected to encounter little trouble in defeating Kingman, its second round opponents, Friday afternoon at 4:40 Wilmington nosed out Bradford

19 to 14 to advance a step toward the championship with Kingman

Buford, forward for Xenia East, ternoon. scored twenty of his team's points placing him in front in matter of the second boys' preliminary. individual scoring in the meet. twenty-two points between them. Lineup and summary Bath-Blan-

Swigart. Blanchester-Dunford for Hixon. Field goals-Fisher 6, Fulton 5, Sipe 2, McMillen 4, Curl 3, H. Haines 1, Hixon 1. Foul goals -Swigart 1, D. Haines 3, H. Haines, 1. Referee—Rider.

East-Jefferson game: Xenia East (38) Baldwin _____LF___ Mikesell Corbett _____ Reid Bowling League Thursday night, Estridge _____RG____ Riley Lee Regan was not far behind for Ross ____LG___ Coalter the winners with 594. Box score: Substitutions: Jefferson-Oaks Arcade "5." for Coalter. Field goals-Buford 10, Baldwin 3, Corbett 4, Estridge Ross 1, Mikesell 2, Riley 2,

Foul goals-Collins 1, Mikesell 1

Reid 1. Referee-Prugh, Antioch.

BATH GIRLS PRY OFF SPRING VALLEY AND LID OF TOURNAMENT

Bath Twp. High and Spring Valley girls teams opened the annual Greene County High School basketball tournament at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, at 2 o'clock, Friday afternoon in the first round.

O. S. and S. O. Home and Yellow ing Attorney J. Carl and Cedarville tangled with Caes- Friday. doubling the score on Batavia, 20 arcreek for the remaining girls' games in the first round Friday af- ing before the justice of

Spring Valley met Bellbrook in charge. Fisher and Fulton, for Bath, scored twenty-two points between them.

> Bath, Ross, Yellow Springs and Blanchester (22) Cedarville were doped to survive RF ... McMillen their first games in the girls' di-___LF__ H. Haines vision, while the Home Cadets and _C____ Hixon Spring Valley were favored over ball Club will meet at the home of _RG____ D. Haines their opponents in the preliminary Carl Lewis, E. Church St., Friday _ Curl boys' round.

With Fred Horner leading the Lineup and summary Xenia assault on the maples with a fine 639 total, Bob's Tires took the Jefferson (11) odd game in three from the third-Buford _____RF___ Collins place Arcade "5" team in the final match for both teams in the Xenia

| Malavazos 166 | 163 | 183 |
|------------------|-----|-----|
| Jordan 191 | 201 | 171 |
| Pesavento 176 | 204 | 177 |
| Bice 217 | 180 | 152 |
| Regan 137 | 181 | 172 |
| Totals 887 | 929 | 855 |
| Bob's Tires. | | |
| F. Horner 233 | 200 | 206 |
| W. C. Horner 147 | 134 | 157 |
| Bauman 225 | 159 | 145 |
| L. Regan 212 | 216 | 166 |
| B. Horner 204 | 177 | 184 |
| | | |

Totals ____ 1,021 886 858

Upon application of Prosecut-Springs boys' teams were the first hearing of a charge of illegal poteams in the boys' loop to see ac- session of liquor against Theodore tion, meeting at 2:40 p. m. Friday. Mullins, 17, of near Osborn, was Bowersville opposed Ross Twp., continued until March 23 by R. Beavevrcreek met Yellow Springs O. Copsey, justice of the peace,

peace Friday to answer to the

He was arrested on a No tournament games will be filed by John Powell, state proat liberty under bond.

> EAST END NEWS Members of the Monarch Base-

Daily Market News

LIVE STOCK CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

U. S. YARDS, CHICAGO: Hogs, (Soft or oily hogs or roasting pigs excluded)-Receipts 28,-000; market steady to 15c up; top \$14.25; bulk \$11.50@13.50; heavyweight (250 to 350) medium choice \$11.50@12.30; medium weight (200 to 250), medium choice \$11.50@ 13.20; light weight (160 to 200), common choice \$12.50@14; light lights (130 to 160), common choice (smooth and rough) \$10.40@11; slaughter pigs (90 to 130), medium choice \$13.50@14.25.

Slaughter Cattle and Calvessteers (1500 up), good choice \$10.25@11.35; choice, \$10.20@11; good \$9.90@11.15; medium \$8.90@ 10; steers (1100 down), choice \$11 @11.75; good \$10@11.15; medium \$8.90@12.50; common \$9@9.15. Light Yearling Steers and Heif-

ers-good and choice (850 pounds down) \$9.40@11.25. Heifers—good and choice (850 pounds up) \$7.25@10.75; common and medium (all weights) \$10.20@

Cows-good and choice \$6@7; common and medium \$7.80@8; can-

ners and cutters \$4.25@6.85; medium choice \$3.75@4.90.

Vealers-cull to choice \$6.25@ Feeders and Stocker Cattle-

steers (common to choice) \$6@14. Slaughter Sheep and Lambs: Lambs-light and handy weights (84 down), medium choice \$12.25

@14.40; cull and common (all weights) \$10.25@12.25. Ewes-common to choice \$5.50 @9; canners and cutters \$2@5.50. Feeding Lambs (Range Stock)-

feeding lambs (medium choice) (Above on full wooled.)

CINCINNATI CATTLE MARKET Cattle, receipts, 450; market Steers, good to choice,\$9.00@

Calves, market steady; good to choice \$13.00@14.00.

Hogs, receipts, 4200; market

uneven-25c off; good to choice packers and butchers \$13.25@ Sheep, receipts, 400; market

steady; good to choice, \$6.00@ Lambs, market steady; good to

choice \$14.00@14.50.

PITTSBURGH

Cattle, receipts, light; market steady; choice \$10.00@10.25; good \$9.40@9.85; fair, \$7.00@8.25; Veal calves, \$14.50@15.00. Sheep and Lambs, receipts 4

doubles; market, active; prime wethers, \$9.50@10.00; good, \$8.50 @9.00; fair mixed, \$7.00@8.00; Yearling Lambs, \$12.00@15.00. Hogs, receipts, 15 doubles; market lower; prime heavy, \$12.25@ 12.75; mediums, \$14.00@14.25; heavy yorkers, \$14.40@14.50; yorkers, \$14.40@14.50; pigs, \$14.40@14.50; roughs, \$9.50@11.-00; stags, \$5.00@7.00.

DAYTON

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| Receipts 5 cars; marke | t 10c |
| lower. | |
| Heavier, 200 lbs\$ | 12.60 |
| Medium, 130-200 lbs. | 13.50 |
| Sows 8.000 | @10.00 |
| Pigs 140 lbs. down 10.000 | @13.00 |
| Stags 5.000 | @ 7.00 |
| | |
| | |

CATTLE

| Receipts heavy; mar | ket ste | eady. |
|------------------------|---------|-------|
| Best fat steers | 8.50@ | 9.00 |
| Veal Calves | 8.00@ | 13.00 |
| Medium butcher steers, | 6.00@ | 7.50 |
| Medium butcher | | |
| heifers | 5.00@ | 6.00 |
| Best buicher heifers | 6.00@ | 8.00 |
| Best fat cows | 5.00% | 06.50 |
| Modium come | 9 000 | 4 00 |

Bologna cows _____ 2.00@ 2.50 Bulls SHEEP 5.00@ 5.50

Spring Lambs ____ 10.00@12.00 | Sheep _____ 2.00@ 5.00

XENIA

(Faulkner and St. John) (Oorrected Daily)

Hogs-Heavies \$11.75; heavy, mixed \$1.50; medium \$12.50; pigs \$13.00; sows \$9.00; stags \$5. "attle-Butcher steers \$5@7; butcher heifers \$5@6; stock heifroughs \$9.50@10.50; stags \$6@7.

GRAIN Flour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Co.) (Prices being paid for grain at

Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.65. Rye, No. 2, 80c per bu. Corn, 75c per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu., 38c.

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Northern Ohio extra firsts 28c. Western firsts, 26c. HEESE: Old York State (old) 30@32c.

Old York State (new) 27@271/20 Limburger, Wisconsin, 28@29c. New York, 35c. Swiss, fancy, new, 40@44c. Brick, 26@28c. POTATOES:

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DAYTON PRODUCE Eggs and Poultry

Retail Prices (Correct by The Joe Frank Co.)

Butter, 50c 1b. Eggs, 27c dozen. Roasting chickens, 45c lb. Stewing chickens, 45c lb. 1925 Fries, 55c lb. Boiling Chickens, 30c lb. Spring Ducks, 50c lb. Live Hens, 30c lb. Live Roosters, 18c lb. Live Geese, 28c lb.

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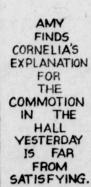
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Money raised by Orient Hill P. A. from the show will be used to purchase necessary equipment for the school playground. The organization has only on one previous occasion solicited public patronage and is urging support of

Mrs. Harry Shannon, who originally directed the piece, will be in charge of the second performance. Reserved seats will be obtained at Sohn's Drug Store, Monuay morning. Tickets are on sale at fifty cents, reserved seats free.

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WDAF, Kansas City, 366, 8 p.m. CST., Gilbert and Sullivan's "The WEAF, hookup, 9:30 p.m., EST.

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EAST END NEWS

song by choir; invocation by the Wilberforce, have a little son northern Florida and Georgia. Rev. Mr. Hutchison; scripture that arrived at their home Monlesson, Mrs. Page; song, choir; day. He has been named Lowell. remarks, Mrs. Price; duet, read- Mrs. James Hall, of Altoona, ing, Mrs. Amanda Porter; song, Pa., arrived Wednesday to spend Antionette Johnson; recitation, a few days the guest of her



Old Folks Need a Mild Laxative -Not a "Physic"

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Is your present laxative, in what-Elsie Baker, Lambert Murphy, ever form, promoting natural "regularity" - or must you purge and "physic" every day or two to avoid sick headache, dizziness, biliousness, colds, or sour, gassy stomach?

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Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any see for yourself .- Adv.

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Ladies' and Misses' Coats, \$5.95, \$7.95, \$9.75 to \$19.50. Ladies' and Misses' Dresses in Silk at \$2.95 to \$9.75. Gingham Dresses, 64c, 95c, \$1.49 and \$1.95. Ladies' and Misses' Spring Hats, \$1.45 to \$2.89. Ladies' and Misses' Spring Slippers and Oxfords, \$1.95

9x12 Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs Cut \$9.75. Bordered, \$14.95.

Full Size Bed Mattresses, \$6.49, \$7.95 to \$13.75. Men's Work or Dress Pants, \$1.79, \$2.95 and \$3.95. Men's and Young Men's Suits, just received a special

lot from the factory, \$22.50 suits, \$14.75. Men's Work Shoes, \$1.79, \$2.95 and \$3.95. Just received 1 lot Misses' and Children's shoes sizes

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CENTRAL WESTERN DIVISION

to midnight CST., Barn Dance and of speaker, Mrs. Price; solo, Mrs. Mrs. Orange Ellison, of the now a student in the Theological Washington; speaker, the Rev. Jamestown Pike, is the week-end Department at Wilberforce Uniguest of her sister, Mrs. Carrie versity. Miss Elizabeth Blythe, of Co- Medley, Piqua, Ohio.

doors some six weeks with whoop the Third Baptist Church, has refor about a week. ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH ing cough, is somewhat improved. turned from Chicago, Ill., where Mrs. Sarah Hill, of Massillon, he has been holding revival ser-O., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. vices for the Rev. J. Wesley Cartor. Special selection, solo by Carter Harris, Jamestown Pike, ter, of the city. He reports a Mrs. Lucy Howe in company great meeting with sixty acces-Thursday guests of friends in Mrs. Ellison Porter, of E. Main

St., has returned from a two Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Dooley, of months visit with relatives in A Woman's Day program will be observed at the St. John's A. M. E. Church Sunday afternoon at

Mr. Archie Simpson, of E. Seclumbus Ave., who has been in Rev. A. M. Howe, pastor of ond St., has been on the sick list THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH A. M. Howe, Minister

9:30 a. m., Sunday School. 10:45

HOOPING COUGH

PIANOS

| \$550 | Adams Schaaf\$450 |
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| \$600 | Chase\$295 |
| \$600 | Cambridge \$215 |
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Sutton's Music STORE

Serious Talk!

This is the time-RIGHT NOW-to do a lot of real THINK-ING on Spring Farm work. The way you plan NOW, the decisions you reach NOW are going to show later in your BANK ACCOUNT when the harvests are in! For it IS a FACT that you "harvest" as you "till" and it costs just as much to harvest poorly tilled acre as it does a properly tilled acre. What you GET from that acre is measured by how you treat it in the spring -NOW! Im telling you nothing you dont know already and my reasons for talking about It now is to HURRY your decisions ESPECIALLY ON THE TRACTOR QUESTION!

A McCormick-Deering TRACTOR with plow is NOT AN EX-PENSE. If you could hire a MAN at twice regular wages to do do FOUR TIMES the work, certainly you'd have that bird on your pay-roll sudden!

A Mc-D tractor earns you MORE than that-and the tractor won't QUIT in the middle of the season either!

However, what I started out to say was that I sure would like to have check up what you think you are going to need this spring and let either Beal or myself go over the list with you on price and delivery. or there's certainly going to be

WM. B. M'CALLISTER, Gen. Mgr.

The City of Xenia.

The Water and Service Department bought from us a new 1 ton International Harvester Truck last week for use here. We are very pleased at this gesture of confidence in this product we represent and the bosoms of our Sales Department swell. gently and fully at the distinction.

> Mr. Ritenour, of Cedarville, Was Asked a Question

And right below here is printed his ANSWER. It was such a concise, sensible and COMPLETE reply that we feel it is a dern sight BETTER advertisement than we could figger out

"RITENOUR'S EXCHANGE" R. C. Ritenour, Prop.

Coal, Grain, Fords, High Grade Oils and Greases. Cedarville, Ohio, 2-23-1926 The Greene County Hardware Co.,

In reply to the question of why I bought an Inter-

national Truck, I will briefly state that after careful investigation and consideration, I found these trucks were giving general satisfaction and long, inexpensive service. This, together with the fact that they are produced and backed up by a concern as reliable as the International Harvester Co., with its service system, places a prospective purchases in a position to decide quickly

Am much pleased with my truck and think I made the right decision when I decided on an International. Very truly yours,

R. C. RITENOUR.

The Sutton Twins!

In spite of all efforts to corner one of em to get a little dope on the subject of Overlands, Willys-Knights and Studebaker nothing could be done. They claim that if these cars get any more popular than they are at preesnt, it will be necessary to buy a couple new pens to write orders! And Sayre's just got in a new bunch of Schaeffer's Life Times.



Mack instructed me to keep my lip outta this ad this week, as he says Spring is a dern important time to farmers and that if I go to rarin' around and shootoin off what he calls my "trap" it will in-

terfere with "straight thinking". What I said to Mack and what he sald back to me cannot be published here on acct. of Beeler, the ad man, refusing to allow such remarks to be put in the paper. I asked Beeler if I could tell you folks where I told Mack to go and Beeler wouldn't even allow That to be printed. Hutch and Beal gimme their sympathy, which is the only kind words

THE Greene County Hardware COMPANY

EST., Edward Germans Operetta Beatrice Evans, recitation, Ro- brother and sister-in-law, Rev. 3 o'clock. The Rev. D. Martin a. m., preaching services. The 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U. program will be a social given at the berta Crumwell: duet, the Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Howe, E. Market Dow, of Liberia, W. Africa, will Lord's Supper will be administer in charge of group No. 3. 7:30 of Mrs. Nannie Bulger, Saturday be the principal speaker. He is ed immediately after the sermon. p. m., preaching service. There evening.

QUALITY-MEATS **And Groceries**

Extra Fine Chuck Roast, Lb. 16c Round and Loin Steaks, Lb. 24c

Choice Rib Roast Beef, Lb. _ 19c

Fresh Ground Beef, 2 Lb. Choice Cuts Short Ribs

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Pure Pork Sausage 2 Lb. __ Fresh Pork Roast, Lb. ____ Pork Chops, Lb. 25c and

Do Your Shopping Early Here for We Have Many Good Things To East at Low

Xenia Meat Market Co

Regil Hotel Building

105 East Main

Men's Dress \$2.49
Trousers \$2.49

One Lot Lumber Jack

One Lot Sweat- 39c

One Lot Boys' 69c

Men's Dress \$1.98

Men's Heavy Duty

Sweater

Felt Hats.

Values up to

ASSIGNEE'S SALE

By Order of Probate Court Of GREENE COUNTY

One Lot Children's Coats

One Lot Ladies' Coats. Sizes 36 to 45 -----

Children's Dresses. All Sizes

One Lot La-dies Dresses \$1.98 One Lot

One Lot Boys' Suits \$3.49 One Lot Boys' Suits \$2.98

\$5.49

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats \$6.49

Men's and Boys' Raincoats

Men's Khaki 98c Trousers ____

Boys' Extra heavy Sweaters 59c

The Entire Stock Of The Sample Store

Down to the Last Item.

This is your opportunity to buy clothing and shoes for the whole family at Below Cost Prices. SALE STARTS

8 O'clock Heavy Kha-\$1.29

Saturday Morning at

Men's Blue Men's Blue Work Trousers 49c

Men's Corduroy

Boys' Knee 79c Boys' Corduroy Longees

One Lot Sport Sweaters

Men's Work Shirts.

Straw Hats. All kinds _____ Men's Dress Shirts. Your choice

SUIT CASES & TRAVELING BAGS

Men's Sweaters

MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S DRESS AND WORK SHOES

Men's 4-Buckle

No Shoes Over \$2.59 Think Of It!

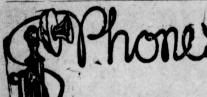
Boys' 1-Buckle 98c

Sample Store

18 So. Detroit St.

J. A. Finney, Assignee

Xenia, Ohio



YOUR WANT ADS TO 1-1-1

THE GAZETTE-REPUBLICAN XENIA'S "WANT AD" HEADQUARTERS

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5—Male Help Wanted.

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7—Female Help Wanted.

8—Male or Female Help.

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15—Auto Battery Service.

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24—Lots For Sale.
25—Houses For Sale.
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27—Farms For Rent.
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Personal Notices

Day announcement Watch for it.

FLORIDA—to reach the prosperous orange and fern growers of Volusia County, advertise in the Deland Daily News. Classified rate ic per word, minimum 250 cash or stamps with order.

TO REACH PROSPEROUS-farmers advertise in the Sanford (Florida)
Herald Circulating among substantial farmers with money to
spend. Ten cents per six word
line. Sample copy on request.

Lost and Found

Male Help Wanted

SHOE WORKER Man to run Fitting Room, with ability to teach help and under-

stands repairing sewing machines. State age, experience and reference .- P. H. Doan, Williamsburg Shoe Co., Williamsburg, Ohio.

SHOE CUTTER Man with executive ability to run cutting room. State age,

experience and reference .- P. H. Doan, Williamsburg Shoe Co., Williamsburg, Ohio. SINGLE - MAN-to work on farm

by a month or year.—Forrest L. Shoup, Xenia, Route 10. Salesmen-Agents Wanted 6

gressive salesman with auto, qualified to sell Motor and Tractor Oil with other lubricants, to rural consumers and dealers on 30 day credit. We ship from nearby branches. Age limit 28 to 50. State age, also outline experience. Interview arranged for discussion of remuneration and other details.—The Atlas Oil Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

Male or Female Help

WANTED-Pressman and bindery girl.-The Buckeye Press.

Work Wanted

FOOT SPECIALIST—Phone 472-W, 718, 1179-W. Margaret W. Hardoen.

LOOK—Men, Suits repaired, cleaned, pressed, altered to fit, shortening and lengthening.—30 1-2 West Main St., upstairs.

HEMSTITCHING—Regan's Embroidery Shop. 18 S. Detroit St.

wanted to Buy COW OR HORSE—manure. Lampert Floral Co.

WANTED-TO BUY HAY, W. C. GRANT, PHONE 2-182, CEDAR-VILLE. OHIO.

Autos for Sale 12

1925 FORD COUPE—Perfect shape and good tires. Come in and see it.—Xenia Paige-Jewett Co., 32 W. Main St. Phone 178. USED CAR BARGAINS-

 SED CAR BARGAINS

 1925 Dodge Roadster

 1923 Dodge Coupe
 \$450.00

 Chevrolet Touring
 75.00

 1922 Dodge Truck
 220.00

 1924 Star Touring
 275.00

 Johnston Motor Sales,
 109 West

 Main St., Phone 1138.

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Auto Parts—Repairing AUTO PARTS—for all model cars. F. W. Hughes, West Market and Dayton Hill. Phone 153-W.

GEORGE HOLSTEIN—Auto wreck-ers, parts for all cars. S. Collier St. Phone 337.

Miscellaneous for Sale

2ND HAND DOORS AND WIN-DOWS See Jeffryes and Fudge for bargains. N. West St. Xenia.

STEEL ROLLER-Also steel beam Oliver breaking plow. Both good as new.—John A. Mathews, Phone 4029F-5.

"Not Possible To Classify"

BALONEY FOR FRIDAY SAUER KRAUT DON'T SHOOT THE BIRDS

> "Don't shoot the birds" the poets sing Don't knock them from the boughs; But let them in the bushes swing To sing tunes for the sows. Be nice to sparrow and to wren. When they are in the trees: Befriend the rooster and the hen, The owl and chickadees."

> Don't shoot the birds, the poets said-I didn't use to do it, But now they near my garden bed And I am driven to it.

> I see no music in their tunes, No beauty in their tints, I feed them poisoned rice with prunes And castor oil with mints.

"Don't shoot the birds"-I never do-I kill them with a stone, I knock them down with some old shoe So they'll leave me alone.

I'll never shoot a little thrush When in my cherry crop, His little head I'll gently crush By swatting them with a mop.

"Don't shoot the birds,"-I always try To have a cat about So when she finds one in my rye, She'll go and drive him out.

That on my cherries feed: I feast on roosters and on hens That eat my garden seed.

I feed my cat on doves and wrens

DID YOU EVER?

There was a man in our town And he was wondrous wise, He took the pies his wife baked And gave them to the flies, And now the flies are angels And are flying in the skies.

Do you have trouble with the birds? That is, do you have more canaries than you want? Better sell them through the Gazette. Just Phone 111. Get ready for "All Fools' Day."

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Furniture of all kinds, beds, both iron and wood, 1 dressers, chairs, tables, refrigerators sideboards, MACK SAUER—has an All Fool's check protector, fire proof safe, computing scales, bakery ovens, vulcanizing outfit. Some of the fur-TAMPA DAILY TIMES, TAMPA, FLA-thousands read the classified pages of Florida's Great Home Daily. Rates 2 cents a word, minimum 25 cents cash with order. Write for complete rate card.

Telephone 874-R

4075F-4. Route No. 5

Rooms For Rent

KING ST.—modern 5 apartment.—Phone 441-R.

children.-25 Leaman St.

Houses For Rent

436 NO. GALLOWAY ST.—2 rooms furnished complete for light housekeeping.—Phone 371-W.

ROOMS—for light housekeeping with bath and electricity. No

FURNISHED ROOMS - complete,

with bath, for huosekeeping. Phone 566-R.

FOR RENT-two rooms, good office suite; second floor, Call Gazette. office.

ROOM HOUSE—W. 2nd. St., gas, garage, garden, \$16; also 4 room house Trumbull St., gas, garden, \$13. Both kinds water.—M. J.

4 ROOM, FURNISHED APT .- mod-

FIVE ROOM APARTMENT—mod-ern, two blocks from Court House.—Phone 111.

ROOM MODERN—house, bath, gas and electricity, 3 blocks from Court House. Rent reasonable, Call Gazette office.

MONEY TO LOAN—on FARMS, at Five per cent interest. Write W. L. Clemens, Cedarville, Ohio,

ern and close in, in dition.—Phone 518-W.

Farms For Sale

RECLEANED FULGHUM OATS-

65 cents per bushel. Also Short-horn bull, 10 months old.—James H. Hawkins. Phone 4030R-3.

Miscellaneous for Sale 16 Poultry—Pets—Livestock 17

ALL VARIETIES OF EATING AND COOKING APPLES, 5 CENTS PER LB. AND UP; NICE SWEET JUICY ORANGES; FRESH GROWN VEGETABLES, STRAWBERRIES AND CUCUMBERS; HEAD LETTUCE, 3 FOR 25 CENTS; NICE RIPE TOMATOES.—ABE HYMAN, 11 W. MAIN ST.

BARRED ROCK HATCHING -eggs LOST-White gold wrist watch, engraved Garney. Leave at Gapaper go to Grahams on White-zette. Reward. paper go to Grahams on White-man St. Special prices during their 15th anniversary sale. All this month. BEDS, IRON AND WOOD-tables,

bureaus, sideboards, range, scales, iron safe, vulcanizing outfit, organ, miscellaneous furniture. Saturday afternoons only.—John Harbine, Allen Building.

POWER EQUIPMENT-Pulley, shafting, hangers, set collars, belting, babbitt metal, engine and boiler trimmings. Pipe valves and fittings for every purpose. The Bocklet King Co., POULTRY SUPPLIES-Incubators

Brooders, Pratt's Chick Food, Charcoal, Oyster Shell, Pratt's Poultry Remedies, Leg Bands, Hatching and Brooding Supplies and Accessories.—Babb Hardware Store, Xenia, Ohio. PLUMBING FIXTURES—Kitchen sinks, bath tubs, lavatories, closets, gas and coal oil water heaters and tanks at REDUCED PRICES during March and April. Now is the time to call or write us. The Bocklet King Co. 415 W. Main St., Xenia, O. Phone 360. ANTHRACITE—coal, chestnut size for chicken brooders and base burners. Call The Wilson Engineering and Contracting Co., Phone 29 or 653. CUSTOM HATCHING—Get our low prices. BABY CHICKS, Poultry Supplies. Miami Hatcheries, Babb Hardware Store, Phone 53-R, Xenia, Leland Cramer, Oper-

RIDING PLOW—second hand John Deere, splendid condition.—Hus-ton-Bickett Hardware Co.

WILL TRADE—Have Player Piano for late model Ford.—Inquire 439 E. Main St.

SPRAYING IS AT HAND—when in need of a new spray pump, no matter how large or small, spray hose, nozzles, complete pumps, leathers, rubber packings and etc. call on The Bocklet-King Co., 415 W. Main St.

WIRE FENCING—All sizes, barb wire, gates, steel and locust post.—C. O. Miller Elevator. Trebeins, Ohio.

NURSERY STOCK—trees, shrubs and perennials for sale by R. O. Douglas, cor. Washington and Monroe. Phone 549-W.

INTERNATIONAL BALER — bales 14x16 inches. \$100.00. John Har-bine, Allen Building. Telephone.

AUTOMATIC—washing machine, wringer and stand \$78 complete this week.—Eichman and Miller. W. Main St.

COAL OIL RANGE—special price for quick sale,—O. W. Everhart, 118 E. Main.

REGAN EMBROIDERY SHOP-well established. Cheap.-Phone 638. ALL KINDS OF—fruit and orna-mental trees, grape vines, plants, vines, roses, evergreens, etc., cheaper. Call E. B. Reeves, phone 510 Columbus St., Xenia, Ohio.

GET IT AT DONGES

FRESH BREAD—pastries, sweet rolls, cake, cookies. Get them at the Home Bakery, Greene St.

Poultry—Pets—Livestock 17 MULE, FARM WAGON—breaking plow, work harness.—John Harbine, Allen Building. Telephone. YEARLING POLAND CHINA MALE HOG-James Hawkins, 4030R-3

SEEDS—Why take chances? Our seeds are tested and guaranteed. —Xenia Farmers' Exchange, W. Main St.

GUERNSEY MALE CALF—six fine Rhode Island Red cockerels, Hatching eggs, Reds and Buck-eyes.—Goo. Bradley, 602 Bell-brook Ave. Phone 1242R. BUSHELS CLOVER SEED—and 100 shocks fodder (bundled)—Chas. S. Bingamon, R. No. 2,

C. RHODE ISLAND RED eggs for hatching. Good layers good color.—Mrs. Fred Woolery. Phone 4065F-2. CONKEY'S poultry remedies and supplies. Purina Checkerboard feeds.—Xenia Farmers' Exchange W. Main St.

AUTOMATIC—and Newtown incu-bators and brooders; all kinds poultry supplies.—Huston-Bick-ett Hardware Co.

By Mack Sauer Farms For Sale

CHATTEL LOANS—notes bought. Second mortgages, John Harbine. Allen Building. Telephone. TOM LONG-Real Estate man, I will

sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me. No. 9 W. Main St. Farms For Rent

ACRE FARM—\$3.00 per acre. Possession at once.—Call 60 Trumbull St.

Auction Sale

PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS 9:00 WEAF (492) New York—Musical— Cities Service, also to WEEI, WOO, WEAF, WGN and KSD. 9:30 KPAB (341) Lincoln—Chicago lington and Quincy—Employees 10:00 KTHS (375) Hot Springs Meyer Davis presenting Nepolitan Italian 11:30 WSM (283) Nashvills—The Cum-berland Four—Lebnanen Tennesses.

SILENT STATIONS Eastern: WBBR, WFI, WGBS, WIP, WOR, WRC, WTAM. Central: KFUQ, WCBD, WKRC, WLW, WSAL, WSMB, WSUL. Western: KGO, KPRC.

EVENING CONCERTS

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6:45 P. M.
WOC (484) Davenport. Chimes Concert.
7:30 P. M.
WAHG (216) Richmond Hill. Musical.
8:00 P. M.
WNYC (526) New York. Songs.
WCAP (469) Washington. Organ.
WCX (517) Detroit. Symphony Orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York. Happiness Boys.
KSD (546) St. Louis. Fur Hour.
WTIC (476) Hartford. Coast Guard Band.
KFNP (266) Shenandosh. Concert.
8:15 P. M.
WLS (345) Chicago. "WLS."
WLIT (395) Philadelphia. Studio Program.
WEAE (390) Cleveland. Studio Program.
WTMC (478) Hartford. Community Prog.
8:30 P. M.
WDAD (266) Nashville. Hawadian Music.
WCAE (462) Pittsburg. Studio Program.
WEAF (492) N. Y. Eagls Trio.
WHO (526) Des Moines. Musical.
WTIC (476) Hartford. 4th Community
Night Program.
WEEI (340) Boston. Neapolitan Giris Quartette.
WHAS (400) Louisville. Concert.

tette.
WHAS (400) Louisville. Concert.
KFNF (266) Shenandoah. Organ Recital.
WBZ (333) Springfield. Boston Symphon Orchestra

9:00 P. M.

WPG (300) Atlantic City. Concert.

WMCA (341) New York. Hardman Hour.

CKY (384) Winnipeg. Musical.

CNRA (291) Moncton. Studio Pragram.

WAHG (316) Richmond Hill. Studio re

cital.

KDKA (309) E. Pitts. Concert.

WDAF (366) Kansas City. Musical.

WEAO (294) Columbus. Musicale.

WEAF (492) N. Y. "Shakesperean Hour."

WBZ (323) Springfield. "Whatdoyoucallit"

Allen Building

Poultry—Pets—Livestock 17

WANTED TO BUY—Buckeye Incubator, standard model. No. 2 or No. 3. Must be in good condition.—Phone 4023F-12, W. H. Tinaven.

SILVER WYANDOTTE—eggs and chicks, prize winners, excellent layers.—Elbert A. Knick, Phone 4075F-4. Route No. 5.

WBZ (323) Springfield. "Whatdoyoucalitt" (Club. WEAF (492) N. Y. "Cities Service" Program, also from KSD, WEAR, WEEL, WGN and WOO.

9:15 P. M.

WLAP (469) Washington. Wardman Park. WRNY (259) N. Y. Studio program. WRNY (259) N. Y. Studio program. WGN (476) Dailas. Dallas News Presentation—"An Ideal Radio Program." WGN (302) Chicago. String Trio. WEEL (349) Boston. Carter's Incas. WEEL (349) Buffalo. Melodette Ladies Orch. KFAB (341) Lincoln. C. B. & Q. Employees Program.

4075F-4. Route No. 5.

CPCF (411) Montreal. Concord Entertainers.
WIBA (236) Madison. Varied.
10:00 P. M.
WAHG (316) Richmond Hill. Vocal.
WLIT (395) Philadelphia. Morning Glory
KMA (252) Shenandoah. Program.
WEAF (492) N. Y. "Whitail's Anglo-Persians" to WEAF, WCAP, WJAR, WOO,
WEEI, WGR, WTAG, WCAE, WOO,
WCCO, WWJ, KSD, WEAR and WGN.
WTIC (476) Hartford. Vocal.
KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Meyer Davis
presenting Neapolitan Italian Folk Song.
10:10 P. M.
KDKA (309) E. Phis. Teaderry Time.
10:15 P. M.
KFVE (240) St. Louis. Annusement Review. CFCF (411) Montreal, Concord from pure bred stock; heavy layers—priced reason a ble.—Mrs. Chas. Faulkner. Phone 4085F-11. DRAFT HORSES—Several good draft horses; one team match gray mares; sixty day seed oats.

—F. A. Wolf, 4018-13, Xenia.

view.

KOA (322) Denver. Loveland (Colo.) Ch.
of Commerce Program, featuring the
"Elk's Male Quartette".
10:20 P. M.
WMAQ (448) Chicago. Vocal.
10:30 P. M.
WEAF (492) New York. Chamber Musicale.
WLIT (395) Phila. Rufus & Rastus.
11:00 P. M.
KGW (492) Portland. Concert.

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11:30 P. M.
WSM (283) Nashville. "The Cumberland
Four"—Lebanon Tennessee.
WLS (345) Chicago. Ford and Glena.
12:00 Mid. WJJD (370) Mooseheart. Vocal. KGW (492) Portland. Studie.

NTCL (370) Seattle. Features. (3 mr.) WMC (500) Memphis. Midnight Frolic. WHT (400) Chicago. Your Hour League. FEATURE TALKS-SPORTS WCAP (469) Washington. Story Teller. CNRA (316) Moncton. Kiddles Half Hour. WGBS (316) New York. "Radio Problems

7:30 P. M. WRNY (259) New York. Continental Code. WGCP (252) New York. "House of Health." WEAF (492) N. Y. Sir Hobgoblin's Stories, also WCAE, WCAP, WEAR, WGE, WJAR WOO, WOC. WOO, WOC.

8:00 P. M.

CFCF (411) Montreal. Kiddles Stories,
French and English.

WCAE (462) Pittsburgh. Motor Topics.

KFDM (316) Beaumont, Texas. Bedtime.

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8:30 P. M.
WRNY (259) New York Chemistry.
KNX (337) Hollywood. Talk.
KPO (420) San Francisco. Aunt Dolly.
KSD (546) St. Louis. Commerce Hour
9:30 P. M.
KGO (361) Oakiand. Girls Half Hour.
WHAS (400) Louisville. Civil Service.
WORD (275) Batavia, Ill. Uncle Dan.
KOA (322) Denver. Sunday School.
10:00 P. M.
WOC (484) Davenport. Travel Talk. WOC (484) Davenport. Travel Talk.
10:15 P. M.
WMAQ (448) Chicago. U. of U. Lecture. WANT TO DANCE? 8:00 P. M.

WWJ (353) Detroit. News. 8:30 P. M. CFCF (411) Montreal. Mt. Royal. WMBB (250) Chicago. Trianon. 8:45 P. M. WLIT (395) Philadelphia. Welch's Minstrels 9:00 P. M. WBZ (333) Springfield. Dance.
WGR (319) Buffalo. Musical.
WGR (319) Buffalo. Crescent Park.
9:30 P. M. WLIT (395) Philadelphia. Harmony Kings

WEER (349) Boston. Marimba.
WEEI (349) Boston. Marimba.
WPG (300) Atlantic City. Taffy Boys.
10:15 P. M.
WAHG (316) Richmond Hill. Fletcher's.
10:30 P. M. KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Jack Tas

tern Club.

11:00 P. M.

WEAF (492) New York. Roosevelt.
KFVE (240) St. Louis. Romaine.
WGY (380) Schenectady. W. G. Y.
WTIC (476) Hartford. Dance.
11:05 P. M.

WCCO (417) Mips.-St. Paul. Nankin Cafe.
12:30 A. M.

WERH (270) Chicago. Oriole. WEBH (370) Chicago. Oriole. WDAF (366) Kansas City. Nighthawk. 12:45 A. M.

J. H. WRIGHT—Auctioneer. Call at the American Restaurant, W. Main St. Phone 1016.

RADIO

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WDAF (366) Ransas 12:45 A. M.

KLX (569) Oakland. Sweets'.

1:00 A. M.

KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Hickman's.

KJR (285) Seattle. Kilbourne's.

KJR (285) Seattle. Kilbourne's.

Li30 A. M.

KGW (492) Portland. Hoot Owl Frotte.

2:00 A. M.

KNY (337) Hollywood. Coconnut Grove KNX (337) Hollywood. Cocoanus Grove. (Copyright, 1928, by International Ra-Programs, Chicago.)

XENIANS TO ATTEND

attendance at the Greene County Epworth League "rally" at Jamestown M. E. Church, Friday night. Program will begin at 4 p.m., with an address by Dr. C. E. Turley, Dayton, president of the Dayton District of the Epworth League. He will give a talk on in-

stitute work Supper will be served at 5:30 followed by a program of games and contests. Dr. Jesse Swank, super-Maybe This Contains



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edies are sold at all drug stores, in tablets or liquid. Send Dr Pierce, Pres. Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., 10c for a trial pkg. of any of his medicines and write for free advice.--Adv.



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He was wasting away—from an overworked stomach. Stuart's set him to rights! Use these pleasant little tablets, and eat your fill! It's acid condition that causes stomach pair gas, sourness, and distress of indigestion. And Stuart's tablets guard your breath as well. Chewing one or two gives your stomach alkaline—and relief is instantaneous. Hearty eaters—hard smokers—high livers—find Stuart's a boon and blessing.

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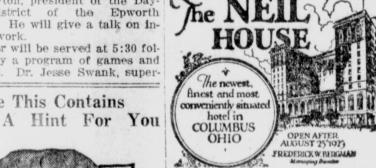
intendent of the Dayton District, grade of men and boys' shoes will of the West Ohio Conference is be handled in the new department. scheduled to speak at 7:30. Other features have been ar has been installed on the east side ranged for the afternoon and eve- of the store, mid-way in the storening sessions. There are about room. It was opened by Mr. Tilton

300 members of the League in in the belief that the sale of shoes Greene County.

EXPLAINS NEED OF SCHOOL IN TROPICS

CINCINNATI, March 12-(UP) Rev. Joseph H. Meuffels, S. J. of St. John's College, Belize, British Honduras, during his recent visit at St. Xavier College, explained needs of the Central American school in conferences with St. Xavier faculty men. Father Meuffels has been in British Honduras for the past twenty-eight years.

among representatives of the six shop, has installed a shoe department, opened to trade Friday. Selz Shoes, manufactured Selz-Schwab and Co., will be sold exclusively by the store. High-



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10c Pair

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2 1-4 Yards Long

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MEN'S BLUE CHAM-BRAY SHIRTS Full Size, 79c.

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KETTLE

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HARNESS OF QUALITY 2 Sides, 2 bridles, lines, breast straps and spreaders

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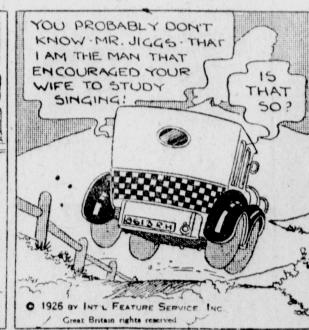
MEN'S Medium Wt. UNION SUITS

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BRINGING UP FATHER



I LIVE JUST A FEW BLOCKS FROM YOU - YOU ARE VERY KIND.





MOVIE STUDIOS DEVELOP OWN ARGOT WITH HUNDREDS OF COINED WORDS

Cutting-Room Face-Term ap-

HOLLYWOOD, Mar. 11 .- "Hey light will lessen the appearance there, you angels, shift those ash of age.

cans to the right." that baby off the prop-wagon rector, cameraman and leading over on this lens louse! players after the day's work.

"Cut-get your gobos lined and Rushes-Same as dailies. hang an ear while we strike." Unless translated, the foregoing duction eliminated in the cutting movie lingo means nothing to the room. layman. In the film studios, it is the common vernacular of the di- plied to actress' face which must rectors, engineering the making be photographed several times to get a good close-up. Muff-Beard.

Like other professions, the film industry has evloved its own vi cabulary. More than 300 words wounds to permit the "blood" to toists \$80,400,000 or 21 per cent have been coined and come into drip forth. general usage at the film plants. tionary to acquaint an inexper to his liking. ienced screen player with the lingo of the directors. Foreign and focus the cameras . film stars who come to Hollywood learn the studio slang before they learn English, and a test of

a player's ability is partially determined by his capacity to understand and follow the director. Allan Dawn, veteran Paramount director, compiled the following a selected list of studio slang-words for the United Press. Angels-electricians.

Ash-cans-special spotlights. Broad-A twin-arc kleig light.

Baby-A small spotlight. Prop-wagon-Cabinet, mounted on wheels, in which propman carries thousand-odds and ends of articles which may be called into use on a set.

Lens Louse-An actor who is always forcing his face into the camera lens. Gobo-A black oblong composi-

tion board, with a hole in the center, hung on a kleig light to prevent light from directly reaching the camera lens.

Elephant Ear-same as gobo. Hang an Ear-An order to place n elephant ear or gobo on a

Strike-To dismantle a setting. Dress-To furnish a setting. Props-Materials with which setting are furnished, or articles

used in a scene; anything from a pin-cushion to an elephant. Shake 'em-An order given operators handling the electrical switches on a set to quickly

switch the lights off or on. Lot-Any place in a studio outside the executive offices, laboratories, wardrobe department, etc. Flat-Light-A light which strikes directly into the object or person being photogray hed and gives no shadows.

Flatlight Baby-An actor whose face is so line, that only a flat-



Smart Women Everywhere

Age now using Jap Rose because it is so pure it dissolves perfectly in water and can enter and cleanse tiny pores that courser soaps clog. After all the secret of clear, satiny skin and delicate coloring is clear soap.

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You can almost feel disappear!

THAT miserable ache from inflamed, swollen muscles—GONE! Rheumatism conquered! Driven right out of the systemsimply by building rich, red blood. Sounds almost incredible -- but it's true! You see, rheumatism, as it is called, that cripples you up and tortures you night and day, is caused by impurities in the system. Weak, impoverished blood can't throw off these impurities - so

rheumatism remains. S. S. S. helps Nature rebuild your blood to fighting strength-builds d-blood-cells by the millions! Red blood purifies the systemrheumatism is driven right out.

Get this wonderful relief your Thousands are doing it! S. S. S. has been stopping rheumatism by building up red cells in the blood generations. It do the same for S. S. S. also leanses your skin of

blemishes - increases your appetite - puts power and th and energy in your body. Get S. S. S. today from any druggist. The larger bottle is more

mantle and pack the cameras. Tape-Film.

Grip-A carpenter.

Mystery Box - Motion-picture camera. Iron Peddler-electrician. Hungry-An electrician.

"Switch those broads and get ing which are viewed by the di-SAVES CAR OWNERS Trims-Portions of a film pro-MUCH IN AUTO TAX March 28 shall prior to this date.

> ed the new revenue bill making a total cut in all taxes of \$387,-Blood Pockets - Artificial 000,000 annually, he saved autoin excise taxes.

accessories, \$25,000,000; repeal of Kiwanis clinics is one of the aims 4. Set 'em up—An order to pace 3 per cent tax on trucks, \$9,000, of the Business and Professional Former Ohio residents compose with girls who are not as strong on focus the cameras.

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per cent, \$46,400,000. Repeal provisions take effect day evening.

refund of two per cent on passen- ed without charge. ger autos, chassis and bodies Those intended for sale prior to March 28 shall to inventoried prior to this date.

When President Coolidge sign- WOMEN'S CLUB WILL

immediately, but the 2 per cent Thomas Meighan in "The Man tory of Ohio, the legend concernreduction on passenger cars will Who Found Himself" will be the ing the name "Buckeye State" and not become effective before April. attraction. All club members told of its present greatness. He Attention of automobile dealers are selling tickets for the event, compared Ohio's Indian mounds is called to provisions of the rev- The clinics, which are held by the with the Missions of California in enue act of 1926 by Collector of Kiwanis Club, are for the relief historical interest. Internal Revenue Charles M. of the needy children of the com-Dean, Cincinnati, relattive to the munity and the service is render-

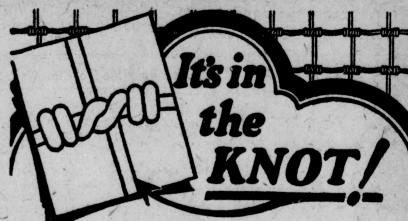
dena, acted as toastmaster at the table Compound. eighteenth annual banquet of the

Wrap 'em up-An order to dis-on passenger automobiles to 3 ance which it is sponsoring at toastmaster, acted as representathe Bijou Theatre next Wednes- tive from their native state. He spoke of the origin and early his-

THE GIRL SCOUTS

and the Campfire Girls are two national organizations working side by side in the cause of healthy, happy, intelligent womanhood; training the minds of eager girls for greater service, training their bodies for the destiny that R. Hayes Hamilton, Xenia lec-shall be theirs. All honor to them! turer, who is official lecturer for Wise mothers of girls in their Wise mothers of girls in their teh California Mission Play at early teens urges them frankly to San Gabriel and is now in Pasa- take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

Mrs. Alice Louthan, Route 2, Oke-Director's expression and These cuts are repeal of 21/2 The securing of funds to buy Pasadena Ohio Society, at the Charleston, Ill., says, "I recom-It would require a special dic nouncing scene has been filmed per cent tax on tires, parts and sheets and towels for use in the Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, March mend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to other mothers



The knot with which the stays are fastened to the line wires puts Kokomo Pioneer Fence in a class by itself. Stays will not—CAN NOT—slip on the line wires, for the reason that the HARDER THE STRAIN, THE TIGHTER THE LOCK! Pressure and hard use merely tighten it.

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TILTON'S EAST MAIN STREET

WEATHER-Light snow and colder tonight;

TEN PAGES

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PRICE THREE CENTS

ARREST IMMINENTIN TROY MURDER

GERMANY MAY LOSE LEAGUE SEAT

DISCORD PREVENTS ACCEPTANCE NOW OF GERMAN CANDIDACY

Sweden Adamant On Stand Against Enlargement

GENEVA, March 12.—Only a thread of hope exists today that Germany may immediate- ers clutched a revolver. ly become a member of the manent seat on the council.

gether an agreement which would permit consummation of the Locarno work toward European peace and security. If that effort fails, Europe's most ambitious effort to secure herself against herself would fail, or at least the league would adjourn the German and other candidacles for several weeks to permit tempers

to cool and attitudes to alter. Several socialist delegates to the league today telegraphed Premier Hindler of Sweden urging that Sweden abandon her opposition to enlargement of the league coun-

Foreign Minister Unden of Sweden was the target of arguments almost all of last night as various mediators sought him to turn from his intention to vote the election of any nation but Germany to council membership at this time. Unden remained firm. Chancellor Luther and Foreign Minister Stressemann of Germany likewise were unmoved by pleas that they promise in advance to approve the enlargement of the council.

The negotiators of Locarno met again today in the apartments of Sir Austen Chamberlain but it is admitted the solution of the council's problem does not lie with

About the only hope today was based on the remote possibility that Spain and Brazil might accept some formula to postponement of their candidacies to permanent council membership.

Failing this adjournment of the council matter may be necessary to avoid an irrevocable rupture, within the league.

GENERAL IS FACING SOCIAL OSTRACISM

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Mar. 12-On the defensive and facing threats of social ostracism, General Smedley Butler, returned to his duties in San Diego today as commandant of the Marine post.

The General denied he violated the hospitality of his retiring predecessor and host, Col. Alexander Williams, by accusing the latter of drunkenness following a party

in Butler's honor. "I just did my duty according to naval regulations" he said. "The case is similar to hundreds that have occurred in the past.

"The unfortunate incident which" caused my action took place in a public hotel when I was not a guest of this officer.

POSTPONE REPORT OF GRAND JURY PROBE

CLEVELAND, Mar. 12-The first the Ohio Retail Dry Goods Assoreport of the federal grand jury on the huge alcohol frauds, centering in the Superior Industrial Alcohol Co., of Cleveland, has been postponed from today to Saturday, was learned at the federal building here.

Lowell Fens, secretary, both of This is due to the absence of District Attorney A. E. Bernsteen New directors elected are: and his assistant, Miles E. Evans, Clarence Craig, Washington who is due to return here from H.; G. A. Garver, Strasburg; Cincinnati, today. Bernsteen and S. Blum, Bellaire, and S. J. Rudin, Evans with special intelligence Mt. Vernon. bureau agent George Golding, say they have asked about 125 indict.

MOUNT GILEAD WILL LOSE RAIL SERVICE

ments in the alcohol case

COLUMBUS. Mar. 12-Mount Gilead is to lose Big Four train service, according to an order issued by the Untilities Commission authorizing the railroad to abandon train service into Mt. Gilead,

after giving thirty-days notice. The only railroad coming into the Morrow County seat will be the Eastern Division of the Toledo and Ohio Central, under New York Central management The Big Four, heretofore had been coming into Mt. Gilead since 1880.

FEEL QUAKES

FLORENCE, Italy, Mar. 12-Many inhabitans of Castelfloren lino are camping in theopen today, ollowing two days of intermittent

COUPLE FOUND DEAD IN DAYTON

DAYTON, O., March 12.— The bodies of Mrs. Lulu Tayor, 34, a waitress and Archie Childers, 54, believed a rejected suitor were found in the woman's apartment here to-

Mrs. Taylor had been shot to death. A bullet had penetrated Childers' head. Child-

The bodies were found by League of Nations with a per- Mrs. Taylor's two young sons, when they awakened. Neigh-Geneva is ready, however, bors were summoned. They for a final effort to patch to-called the police.

KEMMERER

CONGRESS TODAY

SENATE.

Stanfield grazing bill hear-

Considers White radio bill.

Appropriations committee

Interstate Commerce Com-

mission considers railroad leg-

Labor Committee considers

clation for 1926 at the closing

session of the annual convention

here. S. C. Barbour, Toledo, was

elected vice president. Other of-

CRABBE ACT TO BE

expected to undergo a test in liti-

gation filed by Attorney Jonathan

Taylor in the U.S. Supreme Court.

ing a decision of the Summit

County courts and the Ohio su-

preme court on a sentence given

to Peter Madjorus on a liquor man-

STOKES TO MARRY

NEW YORK, Mar. 12-J. G.

Stokes, militant social worker, last

October, is to be married tomor-

Miss Sande, the daughter of Mrs.

Rhinelander, is prominent in New

Charles Edwyn Sands, and a sister |

row to Miss Lettice Lee Sands.

ufacturing charge.

York society.

The question arises in appeal

Robert Lazarus, treasurer and

ficers elected are:

Agriculture committee

PORTSMOUTH MAN

iders farm relief.

convict labor.

considers legislative supply

ing before public funds com-

" HOUSE.

long and short haul bill.

mittee

slation.

debate on Gooding

Dr. Edwin W. Kemmerer, professor of economics and finance at

Princeton, is completing the treatment of his eighth case as a physi-

cian to sick treasuries. He has doctored the finances of Philippine

government, Mexico, Guatemala, Columbia, Chili, South Africa, and

Reparations Commission. His latest charge is Poland.

BROTHER SLAYERS WILL NOT RETURN

ALPENA, Mich., March 12. -Completely reversing them-

selves, James and Leonard Lyons, youthful Havana, Ohio, gunmen, today refused to return to Ohio voluntarily, to answer for the murder of Frank express company detective. shot to death when he sought to arrest the boys at Havana. The refusal of the boys to

ONE INCIDENT OF HIS TRAVELY WAS AN EXPLOSION ABOARD THE STEAMBOAT WHICH NEARLY KILLED 100 PEOPLE

DR KEMMERER ISA

HEALER OF MUN

COLLEGE PROFFESSOR

Doctors National Treasuries

previous decision to return voluntarily, grew out of their fear of death in the electric chair, Sheriff Gregory, who came here from Norwalk, Ohio, for the brothers, told the United Press. Gregory and W. S. McKellip, an agent for the express company, immediately left for Lansing, the state capital, to obtain Governor A. C. Groesbeck's signature to extradition papers.

iously signified their willingto return. Gregory neglected to obtain the Governor's signature, believing the youths were acting in good

Police Chief Douglas Mc-Kenzie, who was shot and wounded by James when he attempted to arrest the boys. was believed out of danger today. James also has confessed he killed McGrath and has exonerated Leonard of any blame, police declared.

TARIFF COMMISS ION MEMBERS CALLED BEFORE SENATE PROBERS

Investigate Charge Coolidge Used Influence to Cause Commission To Increase Tariff, Is

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12 .- Six | Republicans and Democrats exmembers of the United States pect to fight out the November before a new senate investigat congressional elections. Ttariff Commission will be called ing committee next week to tell point the five senators to conduct whether President Coolidge exer- the investigation today or tomorcised any influence over them in row after a conference with Retheir decisions to increase the publican and Democratic leaders.

witnesses in the far-reaching in tana, who conducted the Teapot quiry into the issue upon which Dome oil scandals investigation

INSANE MAN STAGES FIGHT WITH POLICE **BEFORE BEING SHOT**

Bullet Enables Capture After Reign Of Terror

TOLEDO, Mar. 12.—Afker barricading himself in house here, Steve Lashley, 71, said to have gone violently insane, staged a two hour gun battle with police early today before he was shot and captured.

shortly after midnight, according to police, first threatening roomers in the house and later pur-NEW YORK, Mar. 12.-Leopold suing a woman and her two small The woman and the children

Lashley began his rampage

managed to lock themselves in leaf fans on Third Avenue horse a room, Lashley apparently detercars, is dead here, from a stroke mined to kill them, fired through the door. Police were summoned but

when they attempted to gain upon them as they advanced.

Repulsed by the man's fire, pofortune. He received 100,000 let- lice withdrew to a distance, held ters, but did not reveal whether a conference, then surrounded the he had followed any of the sug- house. They advanced steadily, but two hours elapsed before one of them shot Lashley, enabling them to capture him.

ATTORNEY DIES

COLUMBUS, O., Mar. 12 .- mer first Assistant U. S. Attor-Judge C. G. Washburn, of Elyria, ney General, who died suddenly has announced his candidacy for here late yesterday will be tak-Republican nomination for en to Newark, Ohio, former home Associate Justice of the state of Mrs. Seymour, for burial, it supreme court. He was former was announced today. Heart disly Judge of the old eighth dis- ease caused Seymour's death. He trict and prior to that was com- was connected with the federal mon pleas judge of Lorain Coun-legal department under former for nine years. His candi- Attorney General Harry M.

of the expedition's airplanes.

Vice President Dawes will ap-Some Democrats want Senator The entire commission will be Thomas J. Walsh, Democrat, Mon-

> he can conduct the investigation from the Democratic angle. * Republican leaders have been unable so far to agree on their candidates, since charges also have been made against Chairman Smoot, of the finance committee, who nominally would be named as chairman of this com-

At various times charges have point David Lewis, Maryland Democrat, to the commission if he would give Mr. Coolidge a blanket resignation, effective at

OLD-TIME FIDDLER **TEMPERAMENTAL**

MARYSVILLE, O., Mar. 12. -(UP)-Suddenly acquired "artistic temperament" has taken an important part in the meteoric rise of Odin G. Harper, of Jackson Township, Ohio's champion oldtime fiddler.

Harper, who won the state championship at Cleveland, has received innumerable offers to play at country dances for the prices he used to receive when he was merely a "fiddler." He was advised by his manager to reject the offers and angle for higher pay in vaudeville Booking was obtained for him this month in Colum-

But the contract called for "only" \$250 a week and Harper has decided that he ought to receive \$1,000 a week, the same pay being given Nellie Dunham, Vermont fiddler brought into prominence by Henry Ford.

Harper is planning to get a new manager and demand pay which he feels an "artist" should receive.

Only routine business was transacted by Xenia City Board of Education in regular session at Central High School, Thursday night, according to H. C. Pendry, city superintendent.

members. BLAME CANNED HEAT

I found in a rooming house.

PROHIBITION WILL BE NATIONAL ISSUE

Wets and Drys Start New Moves As Issue Comes to Front

IN 1928 IS BELIEF

WASHINGTON, March 12,---Prohibition may become a real national issue by the time of the 1928 presidential elections.

But, according to wet and dry leaders in congress interviewed by the United Press today, there is no pessibility that the fall senatorial and congressional elections will be fought on that issue except in local instances.

In Illinois, the issue arises in the senatorial fight since George Brennan, Democrat, is running on a wet platform. In Pennsylvania, it will undoubtedly play a part in the coming primaries since William S. Vare is expected to run as an avowed wet for the Republican senatorial nominatoin.

That the political situation now in the trail of much agitation One throughout the country by newspaper polls, registering heavy wet sentiment, but condemned by drys as inaccurate barometers.

Meanwhile, in the national campaign against Volstead violations. two developments came to the fore. namely: 1-Plans were made for increas-

ing the border patrol strength to better compete with rum smugglers 2-Prohibition department let it be known it was not happy over administrators' achievements in Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jerof the third quarter of the academic sey, Delaware, District of Columnamed to the body of inquiry, so bia, North and South Carolina and Georgia, and it suggested some heads might fall if the remaining month of trial for new administrators did not produce better re-

ed two important moves. These

bloc in the house or ganized a "viligance committee,' of about nine members with orders been made in connection with the to keep a constant "patrol" force offer made by Mr. Coolidge to ap on duty on the floor so wet propaganda can be scattered in speeches virtually daily.

2-The same bloc devised a "publicity" scheme whereby through introduction of novel bills, newspapers would be compelled to print news of the wets drive.

There was no mistaking the happiness of wets in congress over the newspaper polls.

MEXICAN POLICE TO DEPORT MINISTER

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 12-The Rev. John G. Dale, an American minister, is being hunted today by Mexican police who desire to de port him, according to a dispatch received from Tampico.

Dale is accused of officiating in a Baptist Church in violation of article 130 of the Mexican constitution which forbids foreigners hold ing religious onice Police Judge Francisco Mona ordered the officers to find Dale.

DRY LEADERS WILL CALL ON PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12.-Mem bers of the Anti-Saloon executive committee sitting in secret council here the past few days have an appointment to see President Coolidge for five minutes today. The impression was left that it was largely a "courtesy call" that had been arranged, but the appointment caused considerable talk here in the light of renewed wet-dry fighting.

CHURCH DESTROYED

AKRON, O., Mar. 12.-Steps Nothing important came up be will be taken immediately to refore the board for the decision of build the Grace Reformed Church which was destroyed by fire during the night, with a loss estimated at \$50,000. The church AKRON, O., Mar. 12.-Canned was erected in 1881 and was died in a hospital here, from in- heat was held responsible today known as "the little church contact with the propeller of one Kansas City, Mo., whose body was The edifice was situated in the (UP)-Four men were assigned by Dale Stoltz, department hortibusiness district.

per cent of our people who believe

e nth amendment was adopted by tion would be cast if all newspapers forty-six states" after 100-years of Cincinnati will address the assemice will be held in the assembly had been consistent champions of agitation and education. Faris, who is a banker, and an had been consistent champions of agitation and education

PRINCESS TO WED

daughter of the King of Italy, who

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, AT

FIRST CONVOCATION

Candidates For

Degrees

The exercises will mark the end

year and will usher in President

Professor Henry Russell Spencer,

chairman of the department of po-

litical science here, will give the

are represented in the class.

seekers of two degrees each.

Charles F. Smoot, Troy, is a can-

didate for the degree of doctor of

Erwin E. Naujoks, Milwaukee, Wis.

and Robert G. Earl, Columbus, are

both completing work for the de-

gree of bachelor of science in edu-

A lone girl, Helen A. Schuening,

of Cleveland, is among the twenty-

two candidates for the degree of

bachelor of science in business ad-

BUTLER ACTION WAS

SOCIAL ERROR

NEW YORK, Mar. 12-Gen-

eral Smedley Butler made at

least a social error, Emily

Post, author of recognized

authority on etiquette be-

In society when a host

serves cocktails and it isn't

to the liking of the guest, its

the guest's place to stand up,

say "good night" and leave.

your host arrested, according

to Miss Post.

by leaving.

social world."

Seldom is it proper to have

"There is a sacred relation-

"In such a case the guest

However, the otherwise

perfectly outrageous conduct

of General Butler may be ex-

cused by the fact that he was

a superior officer and military

duties outweighed those of the

TO PROBE MURDER

iff Fred Kohler said to carry on

money and no men" to carry on

the inquiry. Local police had

INVITE EDUCATORS

ship between the guest and

the host," the etiquette author-

should show his disapproval

ity told the United Press.

The exercises will be held in the

cation and bachelor of arts.

State University.

convocations.

ministration.

University chapel.

Hundred and Sixty

RIGHTMIRE SERVES

HUSBAND OF VICTIM TAKEN TO SCENE AS DISCLOSURES NEAR

Lid Will Be Lifted From Mystery at Once is

By United Press TROY, O., March 12 .- Lid on the mystery surrounding the murder of Mrs. Frances Drake Nesbitt, who was found slain in the bathtub at her home here three weeks ago, was expected to be pried off this afternoon when an arrest in the case was expected by

those in close touch. Jacob Nesbitt, husband of the slain woman, was taken to the Nesbitt home this afternoon and the stage was set for the clearing away of clouds surrounding the case

n expected for more than nent in the inquiry into the cirof the former woman tennis champion of Ohio State University, admitted today that the crucial point of the probe had been reached.

Mrs. Prentiss Brown, Columbus, at the outset of the investigation are regarded as being highly important by the investigators. Statements were taken from Mr. Brown COLUMBUS, O., March 12.— more than a week ago when au-President George W. Rightmire, thorities visited the couple at Cowill officiate at his first convoca- lumbus and obtained a formal action March 19, when a class of 160 count of what occurred at the students will be candidates for de- residence of the Nesbitts the night grees and certificates at the annual they were guests there twentymidwinter convocation of Ohio four hours before Mrs. Nesbitt was found slain,

year and will usher in President COLONEL COOLIDGE SLEEPS BUT LITTLE

convocation address. His selection PLYMOUTH, Vt., Mar. 12 .followed the University custom of having outstanding members of the Col. John C. Coolidge, father J. faculty as the principal speakers the president, had a rather restat the summer, autumn and winter less night, but Mrs. May Johnson, his nurse reported that her The graduate schoo lheads the patient seemed fairly comfortable. list of candidates with thirty-two of The Colonel awoke shortly after whom six seek the degree of doc- 7 a. m. During the first part of tor of philosophy, the highest hon- the night, he had slept little but or at the University. All but three succeeded in getting some sleep of the University's eleven colleges after midnight. He told Mrs. Johnson today he was experienc-Three students are potential ing no pain.

didate for the degree of doctor of medicine and bachelor of science FORMER XENIAN IS **HEARD OVER RADIO**

Edward Hart, former Xenian, organist at Ridgewood Westside Presbyterian Church, Ridgewood, N. J., accompanied Miss Elizabeth Day, soprano, in a radio concert heard by Xenians through the WEAF "hook-up" last Sunday night

Mr. Hart appeared on the same program with Josef Hoffman, famous planist. Fifteen stations combined in broadcasting the concert, Sunday night.
This was Mr. Hart's third radio

appearance and Xenia friends are hoping he will be on next Sunday evening's program.

NO TRACES FOUND OF MISSING MAN

Private investigation of the disappearance of D. L. Earley, prominent Jamestown grain dealer, who left home Monday leaving a note for his wife in which he is reported to have said he would not return, was at a standstill

Members of the Jamestown Masonic Lodge are said to have dropped the search at least temporarily and no new developments are reported.

WILL DEMONSTRATE PRUNING OF TREES

Farmers are urged to attend the CLEVELAND, O., Mar. 12 .- fruit tree pruning demonstration by Prosecutor E. C. Stanton, to culturist, Ohio State University, day to investigate the mysterious March 15. murder of Samuel Volpe, of Can-

First demonstration will be held ton, Ohio, whose body was found at 9:30 a.m., at the J. C. Short recently in the snow on a knoll farm, Xenia Twp., and the second in Pike Village. The assign- at 1 p.m., at the J. W. Jobe farm, ments were made after Sher Sugarcreek Twp.

WILL SPEAK

Dr. Charles Francis Potter, formerly pastor of West Side Unitarian Church, New York and now executive secretary of Antioch College, ited to attend the fourth annual will speak at the college, next Suneducation conference at Witten-day morning, March-11, at 11

Dr. Potter will take as his sub-Noted Educators of Dayton and ject, "What is Humanism?" Serv-

merthquakes.

PALM LEAF FAN KING DIES IN NEW YORK

Schepp, philanthropist, whose suc- children. cessful mercantile career had its inception in the sale of palm suffered several weeks ago.

Schepp, the head of L. Schepps & Co., cocoa nut importers, attained national prominence last entrance to the house, found summer when he asked for sug- Lashley in command. He fired gestions as to how he could best spend the remainder of his large gestions.

NAMED PRESIDENT FILES CANDIDACY COLUMBUS, O., Mar. 12.-FOR SUPREME COURT Warwick W. Anderson, Portsmouth, was elected president of

the dacy has been endorsed by the bar Daugherty. association of Summit, Lorain. Medina and Wayne counties, constituting the 9th congressional

TESTED IN COURT COMMUNISTS CUT OFF CHURCH HOSPITAL AKRON, O., Mar. 12-The constitutionality of the Crabbe act is

HONG KONG, Mar. 12.—(UP) The communist Chinese authorities in Canton have cut off the ephones, according to a report received today. Refusal of the hospital author-

their institution caused the Chinese to act. The electric supply of other hospitals, already nationalized, is Phelps Stokes, millionaire social- threatened, according to the re ist, who divorced Mrs. Rose Pastor | port.

ities to permit nationalization of

SALE DATES RESERVED. of the late Mrs. T. J. Oakley | March 16 .- Guy Toms.

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COLUMBUS, Mar. 12.—The body of Augustus T. Seymour for-

SCRIBE KILLED

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Mar. 12. Palmer Hutchinson, special correspondent of the North American newspaper Alliance with the Wilkins Detroit Arctic expedition, juries received when he came in for the death of Robert Barton, around the corner.'

American Presbyterian Church there from food, water and tel- PRESIDENT SHOULD SUPPRESS THE PRESENT DAY "WHISKEY REBELLION" PROH IBITIONIST SAYS relder in the Presbyterian Church the constitution," he said, "instead turned the case over to Kohler. CLINTON, Mo., Mar. 12here, branded the nation-wide of nominally, at least, supporting (UP)-President Coolidige

could suppress the present day 'whiskley rebellion" as effectively as President Washington dealt with America's first liquor revolt, by appointing such men as Brigadier General Smedley Butler and Governor Gifford Pinchot to "dry up" the nation, according to Herman P. Faris, prohibition party presidential nominee in 1924.

newspaper poll on the prohibition its nullifiers." very little minority."

present poll.

sentiment as "apparently only wet | "Let the newspapers change propaganda" and said it would re- their front and lead in supporting flect "but little more than the the constitution and thus earn the sentiment of the very noisy and commendation of the ninety-five

Faris for the "wet" strength of the Faris pointed ou that the eight-"Few, if any votes for modifical the "overwhelming majority of

Newspapers were blamed by in law supremacy.

12 and 13.

Xenia educators have been in-

berg College, Springfield, March o'clock.

DOUBLE EDUCATION STANDARD RAPPED AT BOARD MEETING

Criticism of a double standard of H. C. Aultman, county county. school superintendent, at the annual meeting of boards of education auditing department explained the People who county, in assembly new budget law. Court House, Wednesday. of parents to leave the important matter of religious education of their children to school instructors was rapped by Charles Bowersville, in a talk fea ing discussion of the topic o izious education. He said that o board of education or parentacher association has a right to being done in the home for the ild, by way of religious training. Horace Ankeney, Beavercreek Twp., in a talk along this line, made a plea for the return of the university college of law. of substantial things of

Educators decided that religious raining in the school cannot be Each rural community. in Greene County has a copy of the Ten Commandments

ramed and hung on the wall.

rural high schools with 800 students and 4,700 pupils attending high and grade schools.

Interest in the Greene County Library among people of the county was urged by Miss Jean B. Elwell, Mrs. E. R. Bryant and Miss Bertha Trebein of the library board and W. B. Bryson, president of the Greene County Farm Bureau Mrs. Bryant gave details of an one for city and an- essay contest which the board will ther for the country, featured ad- inaugurate among students of the

UNIVERSITY VOTES LAW SCHOLARSHIP

CINCINNATI, March 12-(UP) The trustees and college adminvoted by the board of directors of the University of Cincinnati-in the

The scholarship will open to sendegree of bachelor of arts.

IAN CHURCH

H. B. McElree, D. D., Pastor The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed Sabbath Maintenance of high standards morning at 10:30. Preparatory of teachers in Greene County was services will be held Saturday the topic of several speakers. This afternoon at 2 o'clock. Sabbath has the second highest School at the usual hour-9:30 for teachers of any a. m. Y. P. C. U. will meet at

> banging on the hall radiator that meant the call was for her or Cella

The landlady had vanished, and

"Hello," she called. A man's

Mary's heart felt as if it had sud

"Celia? This is Stan. Listen,

house than out. My wife's in a

seem possible.

Her thoughts went back to that

night when they had met there at the house, the night he had come

had been so awfully nice to him-

Mary didn't want to think along

as well have tried to stop a run-

on the floor with that line any further, but she might

Mary ran down the stairs.

Mary went to the 'phone.

"Hello-Celia?" it said.

LOVE'S GREATEST GIFT

By VIOLET DARE

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Blake

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED

MARY WAITE, a stenographer, has a misunderstanding with STEWART HOWE, whom she oves, because she has accepted the voice answered. It was Stanley attentions of an older man,

PAT HAMILTON, who is a promhent politician. Mary finds that Hamilton's interest in her is the denly turned to ice. Cella! Calling wrong kind, and runs away from Celia that way, on Sunday afterhim one evening when they are din- noon! Soon afterward she She did not speak, and he spoke oses her position, and gets another again.

STANLEY BLAKE, who has just it's pouring cats and dogs out here, gone into business for himself. She and storming even harder in the

CELIA STEWART, and together tantrum-won't believe I have they set up housekeeping in two business in townrooms. Celia meets Blake, and flirts Mary hung up the receiver and with him. Celia some time later re- went slowly up the stairs, feeling ceives a beautiful Chinese lounging almost as if she had stood at the suit. Mary finds a card that has death bed of someone dear to her. come with it, and reads it as she Celia and Stanley Blake! I: didn't picks it off the floor.

TODAY'S INSTALMENT XMIII-UNWELCOME REVELA- home to do some work with Mary

ARY was frightfully upset by had flirted with him, really flirted Cella's rage. Of course, she for that matter. And the things shouldn't have read that card she'd said after he went—"that man's but even if she had meant to read going to have a lot of money some it, she could have day," and "What's a wife between



scraps of paper that had missed the waste basket, that evidently were meant to be thrown away. Celia had said such dreadful things, had ac-

excused herself frinds?"

because it was

cused her of prying into private matters, of being a spy, of being jealous - accusations that Mary couldn't understand. Why in the world should she be jealous of Celia, she asked herself. And what would she spy for?

As she sat by the bedroom window, staring at the brick wall of the house next door, she asked herself why Celia hadn't just come out and told her that that Chinese lounging suit was a gift from her brother. It would have been simple enough. Unless-well, evidently her brother hadn't given it to her.

Celia came in later, and began changing her clothes. When she had finished she came stiffly over to

"Since we have to live together, we might as well be on good terms.'

wrote on that card---'

"Oh-why-" Celia looked as if making up with her.

she exclaimed. "He'd been horrid that circumstantial evidence wasn about not writing, and he knew I worth anything, but the very tor I'm sorry I was so horrid, but you against him. see, I'm used to living with just my brother and the servants—I didn't and Mary's explanation, that she had

ment for the afternoon," she told Mary told herself. She put on her Mary, turning to go. "I don't know hat and coat and started out through when I'll be in-not till late, prob- the rain to her aunt's house, far bly. I'm sorry, Marry, about my across the city. She'd go out there nasty temper.". And she smiled and see people who didn't do such sweetly and slammed the door be- things.

ing hard to be convinced. Some apartment-house at last. But none how, Celia was so funny, the way of the family was at home. Mary she acted about things. Why hadn't was just wondering what to she said that about her brother in when she thought of Hilda Lewis the first place-if it were true!

"I'm a suspicious cat!" she told up and see Hilda. herself. But she couldn't help it if But Hilda was just getting ready she was. Celia wasn't telling the to go out herself. "Oh Mary, I'm so truth about that suft-anyone could gird you're here," she cried.

she doesn't have to tell me where be a darling and stay with the baby. she gets things," Mary went on, ris- won't you? ing at last and going back to the Mary said she would, and Hilda who gave it to her if she doesn't and rouged her lips

It had begun to rain, a hard, driv- ner," she said, laughing coyly. "Ar. ing rain; Mary settled down in the old friend of yours none other than big chair with a library book, glad Pat Hamilton, my child!" that she need not go out. She had Pat Hamilton. Mary wished with barely opened her book when the all her heart that she hadn't come. telephone bell rang on the first floor, and a few moments later came the

he Theatre

People who have seen the play with Frederick Warde in the eading role will probably never forget the interpretation ticle by Gladys Hall, in the recent this fine old monarch of the stage, brought to the part of the issue of the "Movie" Magazine."

And by the way, R. Hayes Hamil-

Warde was succeeded by Monroe which settings are permanently ar-

greatest states. Its theme is historical entirely ton. Xenia, travelogue lecturer, is The presentation is preceded by a iors at St. Xavier receiving the lecturer for the play, a position he prologue in pantomime, symbolizhas held a number of years. The ing the three great epochs of the play began its fifteenth year Feb- play as follows: 1. The Savage, made uniform and should be left SECOND UNITED PRESBYTER. ruary 7 and performances are giv- sensing the approach of his white en every afternoon except Monday conquerors. 2. Spectre of faded and on Wednesday and Saturday military glory of the Spanish conevenings. It now occupies the Mis- quest. 3. Spirit of the everlasting



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CREDIT



"That's exactly what did happen

she said. "I'll forgive you, but next away locomotive as to stop thinkin time you see cards with writing about Celia and Stanley Blake That Chinese suit-and the card in "Oh Celia, I didn't mean to read his writing, saying, "Wear it and it," Mary protested. "And when I forgive me"-and the way Celia had did, I just thought probably when looked when she came in last night your brother sent you that suit he -probably she'd quarrelled with him, and he'd taken that way of

she had heard good news. After a Hideous, unmistakable facts. Mar. moment she patted Mary on the was too bright a girl not to realize them for what they were. She tried "That's exactly what did happen," to be kind, tried to remind hersel wanted one of those suits, so he of Stanley's voice when he thought sent me that suit I had on last he was talking to Celia on the 'phone night, and asked me to forgive him. spoke louder than anything else

grabbed at so suddenly-oh, it all Queer, how happy she was all of a fitted together into a terrible pat-

"I won't believe it-I won't-

It was a long ride, and a tiresome Mary sat there in the window try- one. She was glad to reach the who lived upstairs. She could run

going out, and I've nobody to leave Well, I'm not responsible for her; with Junior. Jim's out of town. Do

"She needn't tell me talked on, as she combed her hair

"Guess who's taking me to din

Monday-An Old Flame

R. D. MacLean is now playing the part of Fray Junipero Serra, in the "Mission Play," at San Gabriel, Calif., now in its

founder of the Mission.

Saulsbury, who was drafted from ranged on a revolving stage. the films and MacLean, who now In many ways the "Mission Play" holds the part, brings it none of the of Oberammergua. It is the story interesting background of his pred- of the trials of the missionaries in ecessors. John Stephen McGroarty, the founding of Christianity among istration of St. Xavier College the California poet, wrote the Mis- the Indians of Southern California. have accepted a law scholarship sion Play, staged it and directs the forerunners of that civilization that was later to make it one of the

sion Playhouse, a vast theater, in faith in the cross of Christ.

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de Carmel, near Monterey, Calif., wasn't helped any by the fact that and the time 1784. Act 3 is the his "medical advisors" were not Missions in ruins, and the scene the wisest, according to Miss Hall. is the ruined Mission of San Juan It attacked Glenn Hunter with all Capistrano, the time, 1847. A large four fangs. Glenn was very young, cast presents the play.

Motion picture stars who have Nazimova was a drastic case. A suffered from "swelled head" are few years ago there was no more the subject of an interesting ar- brilliant artist on our horizon.

"Swell head is commonly suppos-ed to afflict its victims with these that result," she continues.

Pola Negri nad an attack when 3-12, 19, 26.

symptoms Ritziness, high hatness snobbishness," says Miss Hall. "It Notice is hereby given that the doesn't make a particle of difference how you describe stars with
this malady. The only thing that
saves them is a speedy recovery.
No one has ever been great enough No one has ever been great enough to survive the inferior pictures

the time the year 1769. Act 2 is of tures have'nt been up to scratch. the Missions in their giory, the That is a symptom.

place of the Mission of San Carlos Valentino's attack of "swell head"

he had had a hard time. Success had come quickly.

"The malady strikes deep roots.

J. A. Finney, assignee for the benefit of creditors of Jacob Colp, doing business, as the Sample Store.

Act b is of the founding of the she first arrived upon these demo- It does serious damage to its hap character," is Miss Hall's opinion. Missions, the scene laid on the cratic shores. Gloria Swanson may less victims. It goes further down. She predicts oblivion to the stars shores of the Bay of San Diego and have contracted it. Her last pic- It affects, very often, the moral that continue to suffer the disease

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Nearly as Popular As Candy Crabs!

a FEW chickens this year!

It's this new Morse Home Style package at 69c, we just got in! The Chocolate coverings hard or flaky in JUST THE WAY you expect a \$1.50 Candy to be! Each piece is individually wrapped too. The Candy Crabs are going to have some REAL competition!

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It has never been really developed to any great degree, the trouble being that persons who allowed a cough to "hang on" long enuf to really get expert didn't LIVE LONG ENUF to become FAMOUS! Which fact seems a good reason for you to come right in here NOW and get at least ONE good Cough Remedy for your Medicine

I Was Told To Make This FULLA "PUNCH!"

Emmett Hardy, one of the boys here in the store, PREVENTIVES and Remedies, saw me trying to write this weekly message and he pipes up "Maker fulla pep this week, Mr. Sayre; Make 'em sit up and take notice! Pack 'em in tight here so from the START! We honestly I can practice waiting on four people at once!"

> punch into this advertisement. If I told you about the SERVICE we work so hard to give, would THAT carry a PUNCH? Or mebbe I'd better tell you what CARE we exercise in selecting the They Sure Are

So now that you readers understand how Emmett

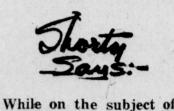
BEST of everything before we offer it to you folks! How's THAT for PUNCH? Would the fact that we BACK UP every article sold in this store with OUR GUARANTEE make you hustle in here and snap at the cash register-trying to had to get in a new lot last poke money into it?

are orispy, dark and full flavored. The centers are creamy or like this—Mebbe I'd better quit trying to get so heavy popular. and just leave OUT the PUNCH and say very gravely: "We'd like your trade and we're prepared to go to all decent lengths not only to GET it but to KEEP it.

DOC. SAYRE.



crime to grow apples after this.



PUNCH wotta you folks out front think of the VIN-EGAR idea! Did you notice how the Congressmen got And the Limeade sadly shook its all excited and insisted to a

man that the recipe for making it into Alcohol be put in THE CONGRESSIONAL RECORDS! Can't tell ME that the Congressional Records would be "dry reading" Not from NOW ON anyway! And, gosh what a hop the

"Mystikum"

Many women will NOT like this new Perfume. Certainly its very, very different and we bought rather timidly. Might be a good idea to ask for a dash of it just to see whether it pleases you or not. It's had an enormous

Just a Small Ad!

sale in the EAST!

it's just a LEETLE too early to get excited about KODAKS and FILMS and FINISHING, so will drop the subject for a week

Leaving Here!

In spite of the large number of Shaeffer's Life / Time Pens we have bought since November, we week! And they're beauties too. The fact that they're UNBREAK. ABLE and are guaranteed for

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Sald a Lemon ice to a big Lime-

"I wonder how this VINEGAR'S

From what I READ it packs a PUNCH Much stronger than our Soda

'It looks that way from what I've read: But you can't believe just ALL

you hearprice of Vinegar would take! Yea, boy! Probably be a so I don't think we've much to

fear!

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentined on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

CURRENT EVENT

CLUB ENTERTAINED Mr. and Mrs. J., Thorb Charters entertained members of the Cur- McKinley Parent-Teacher Associarent Events Club and their hustion, Mrs. D. W. Cherry will open them and will spend ten days at Railroad Co. authority to conbands at dinner, at their home on her home on E. Main St., for a the resort. Miss Florence is ex-struct a switch track across Cin-E. Second St., Thursday evening, benefit card party, sponsored by Covers were laid for twenty-eight the association, St. Patrick's Day, guests. After-dinner talks were March 17. given by Miss Mary Ervin, on her Playing will start at 2 o'clock. recent European tour and Mrs. Guests will be permitted to en-Charles A. Kelble, who gave a his- joy various kinds of games, in- ian Church will hold a song ser- S. O. Home, left Frday for Calitory of the Xenia Garden Club, of cluding, bridge, five hundred, vice at the church, Sunday eve- fornia, where they will enjoy an gram featured the remainder of the

Wednesday, it is announced. Din- afternoon. ner will be served the public from Anyone who desires to help the will be in charge instead of the to call Mrs. Cherry or Mrs. E. R. Fourth as previously planned.

Master "Jimmy" Stout will entertain Home Guards and King's "MYSTERY" BOX" Heralds, Trinity M. E. Church, at AT LEGION AUX. his home on Hill St., Saturday at

ton's Corner, underwent an opera-Hospital, Thursday night.

Lodge members and degree staff, be: Mrs. W. A. Labron, asked to meet Tuesday evening Rickles and Mrs. Ed. Swabb. at 7 o'clock promptly, by order of the team captain.

Mrs. D. H. Buchanan, Columbus, son, W. Market St.

will be guests of Shawnee En- Mrs. John Fudge. campment, No. 20, I. O. O. F. at their regular meeting, Monday, MISSION SOCIETY March 15. Large attendance is re- HOLDS ELECTION

ware, O., have been spending a Stanton at the W. Market St., par-

Dr. F. W. Stanton, pastor, First deliver a series of addresses, during the week of March 21-28 at Glenwood M. E. Church, Colum-

and Mrs. A. B. Kaufman,

M'KINLEY P. T. A. BENEFIT CARD PARTY

To replenish the "shoe fund" of

which she is president. Radio promah jong, euchre, etc. Guests ning, March 21. The public is in-indefinite sojourn. will make up their own tables vivted. and a fee of fifty cents apiece or two dollars a table will be as-

Fifty Division, Ladies' Aid So-ciety, First M. E. Church, will table. Refreshments will follow serve chicken dinner, for thirty-five cards, members of the organiza- crowd of school patrons attended cents a plate at the church, next tion acting as hostsses during the the performance which was well is recuperating from an attack of

11 a.m., to 12:30. Fifth Division fund and enjoys cards is asked Bryant by Monday, to make res-

"Mystery box sale" will be feature of the March meeting of American Legion Auxilliary, at as the new books will be used. Kathleen Miller, 9, daughter of Legion headquarters Monday Mrs. William Miller, near Middler night, at 7:30 o'clock. Proceeds of the sale will be used for work

pitals Hostesses of the evening will Obedient Council, D. of A., are Bridget Leahey, Mrs. William

> GIVES TALK AT W. C. T. U.

Mrs. M. R. Snodgrass, this arrived Friday morning to attend city, gave an interesting talk on the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Sue "Social Morality" at the meeting Spencer Harper, and is the week- of South Side W. C. T. U., at the end guest of Mrs. Jeanette Ander- home of Mrs. Emery Beal, Union Road, Thursday afternoon.

Col. H. E. Crumlauf, grand patriarch, Canton, O., and Col. F. C. served by Mrs. Beal and her as-Garrett, grand scribe, Dayton, O., sistants, Mrs. Ray Ledbetter and

Mrs. M. L. Wolf was elected president of the Missionary Society, First Reformed Church at the an-Dr. and Mrs. J. K. James, Dela- nual business meeting held at the home of Mrs. Adolph Moser, W.

Mrs. Charles Bales was elected vice president; Mrs. Moser, treasurer; Mrs. J. A. Yoder, secretary M. E. Church, has been invited to and Mrs. Ernest Schmidt, aid treas

Mr. Solomon Coy, Alpha, motorbus, O. He has accepted the invi- man on the Springfield and Xenia Traction line, received painful burns on his left hand, when be Mrs. L. S. Hyman and daughter, came into contact with a short Ethel Marie and Mr. J. Schwalbe, circuit while at work on his car, a E. Market St., went to Lebanon, few days ago. The burns are Friday, for a visit with Mr. healing and are not of a serious

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St., secretary of the junior department, Woman's Home Missionary Society, addressed the women of Riverside M. E. Church, Dayton, Wednesday afternoon, on mission-

Miss Leila Fudge, New Jasper, has been severely ill with measles

pected to return home the first of cinnati Ave., and a fourth providnext week.

CHOIR CONCERT

grade, Spring Valley, presented a playlet "Her Blessed Boy" at the grip, is recovering. Town Hall, Thursday night, Large

The Rev. Mr. Bell, Springfield. will preach at Old Town, Sunday St., has been severely ill, threatafternoon at 1 o'clock. Public is cor ened with pneumonia but her cor dially invited.

Friends choir practice will be held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the parsonage, 611 S. Detroit St. Members are urged to be present

Mrs. W. E. Crawford, S. Detroit St., was badly bruised and spraintion for appendicitis, at McClellan among sick ex-soldiers in hos- ed her ankle when she fell from ing on her foot.

> Miss Myrtle Cooper, Wilmigton, Hospital, this city, Wednesday.

Indoor circus which was to be

tertained at dinner Tuesday, their Kay, Corning, Iowa.

Mr. Alex McDonald, Xenia, who has been employed as barber at the O. S. and S. O. Home, has resigned on account of ill health.

Mr. P. C. Bankerd, N. Detroit St., who, has been ill with grip, has suffered a relapse and is threatened with pneumonia.

NEW TRAFFIC ORDINANCE PASSED WITH THREE OTHERS ON THURSDAY lights at Main and Detroit Sts., empowering the city manager to furnish police with tags to cite page shall remain closed.

revamping the old traffic ordi- meeting Thursday night. nance with new provisions to reg. The four measures will ence Steele, are enjoying a so- lating the closing time of pool the date of passage. ing a fee of \$1 shall be charged

Mrs. Rose Baker and Mrs. Mary Choir of First United Presbyter- Hoffman, matrons of th O. S. and

Pupils of Curtis Thompson's has been ill for several days with

Miss Eva Smith, E. Market St Miss Eleanor Collins, E. Market

dition was improved Friday.

COUNCIL OFFICERS

Under direction of County the second story of the garage President Walter B. Leis, Fair when a set of steps gave way, fall- field, program was outlined and progress made in selecting committees at the meeting of offiers of the Greene County Counis recovering from an appendicitis cil of Religious Education at the operation performed at McClellan Nagley Funeral home, E. Market St., Thursday night.

General Secretary Arthur T. Arnold, was present. Date for held at Rebekah Lodge, March 18 the annual station convention has has been postponed until April 1. been tentatively set for May 29-A young people's conference Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Stevens en- is being planned.

General Secretary Arnold anuncle, Mr. Jesse Walthal, James- nounced that Ohio now stands town, and cousin, Mrs. Octava Mc- first on the continent in Week Day Religious Education.

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FINE IMPOSED

Charged with intoxication Thomas Kearney, this city, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and costs Mayor John Prugh Friday morning. He was committed to the County Jail in default of payment, police said. Kearney was arrested Thursday night by Motorcycle Policeman Peter Shagin,

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furnish police with tags to cite ness places shall remain closed motorists into court for traffic from 11 p. m. to 6 a. m. on week violations, and a provision that days except on Saturday when ordinances including a measure cense or permit, at the regular police keep a record of all acci- the closing time is 12 midnight to dents witnessed or investigated. 6 a. m. Mrs. J. D. Steele and Miss Flor- ulate vehicular traffic, one regu- come effective in thirty days from visions in the traffic ordinance all screens, blinds or other ob-

for elimination of Market St., as structions which obscure a clear ence Steele, are enjoying a so- lating the closing the Steele will leave Saturday to join third granting the Pennsylvania bines all provisions of the old with the former ordinance. Po on the street. This measure su lice orders will be authorized by percedes an old ordinance regulatwhich stop signs may be erected ing saloons which provided for a at designated intersections. 10 p. m. closing order. State law made clear the signs Favorable action on the third

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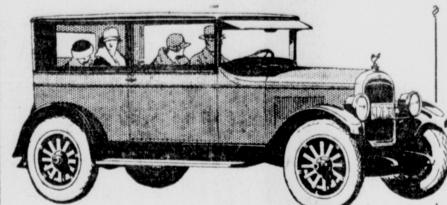
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EDITORIAL

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POVERTY DECREASES

GOVERNMENT statistics were unnecessary to show that poverty is rapidly decreasing in the United States. For a dozen years it has been apparent and the government now proves it on paper showing there are 78,000 persons in the Almshouse of the country this year compared with 84,000

What a contrast this nation provides with the others of the world. Throughout Europe the poorhouses, where they have them, are full to overflowing and millions more people are receiving unemployment pensions. England has a large almshouse population. Everywhere in Europe and Asia poverty is said to be increasing. Of course Africa, South America, Central America and the Orient have their historyold condition of poverty under which the lower classes. numbering into the millions of people, are periodically in need of government sustenance.

There are several explanations for the decline of poverty and public dependence in this country. First among them is that the American people are opposed to paternalism. Able-bodied men and women who do not work do not eat in the United States, unless they steal. Secondly, there is inculcated into the American people the desire to work and the ambition to be independent. Another is that the idler is abhorred by society.

POLAR EXPLORATION

COUR different expeditions into the North Polar regions will be launched this year and it is probable a still greater number will set forth in 1927, making the top of the world" the most explored part of the globe and showing that the many past explorations have but increased its fascination.

The Norwegian exp'orer, Martens; has already established a base on Franz Josef Land for a dash to the pole with automotive sledges and under French sponsorship.

Aeronautical expeditions into the land of ice are planned by Captain Roald Amundsen with Lincoln Ellsworth. Captain George H. Wilkins, and Australian, and Command-'r Byrd, of the United States Navy, who was with the Macmillan Arctic expedition last year.

Amundsen and Ellsworth failed to reach the pole last spring with two planes but will make a second attempt by air, this time using a semi-rigid dirigible of Italian construction. The expedition will probably "jump off" from Spitzbergen, next month.

Point Barrow, Alaska, will be the base for the Detroit-Arctic Expedition of the Detroit Aviation Society and American Geographical Society under the command of Captain Wilkins. The object of this venture is to ascertain if land lies between Alaska and the pole, if no land is found, to make a non-stop flight over the pole to Spitz-

Commander Byrd hopes to get within 400 miles of the North Pole with the Shipping Board's steamer Chantier and then make the final hop by plane. He wants to reach the pole and explore the surrounding regions.

Here are four enterprises which promise a whole year's supply of thrills and adventure for the on-looking public, Baked Beans which will await them with almost as great impatience and excitement as will the explorers themselves.

BUYING LIBERTY BONDS

CECRETARY MELLON, a few days ago, announced an offer to purchase Third Liberty Loan bonds to the Indian Pudding amount of \$100,000,000 directly from the owners. The advantage of this plan, it is pointed out, to government and seller, is that brokerage fees will be eliminated from the transaction.

These bonds, which mature in 1928, are now quoted slightly above 101 and doubtless the government will pay about the market price for them, since that would be the natural price for holders to fix in tendering their securities to the banks or bond dealers designated by the government as its agents. Payment, it is announced, will be made on March 23, after the first collection under the new income

That the government, in addition to meeting its maturing obligations, is able to cancel \$100,000,000 of its indebtedness which does not mature for two years is evidence of the gratifying condition of the federal treasury, under the able supervision of Secretary Mellon.

It is because of the fact that President Coolidge has in "Heet" Relieves Instantly his cabinet, at the head of the Treasury Department, a man of the ability of Secretary Mellon that the country is making the progress it is toward liquidating the World War debt, and keeping within the budget that is prescribed by the Budget Committee.

Of course considerable money is coming in from the foreign loans and this revenue will be largely increased as time goes on. The interest charges for which American taxpayers are responsible are being steadily cut down and, with reasonable public economy, the federal tax burden will become steadily lighter

Attacks upon Secretary Mellon on one ground or another are rather frequent, but no one can consistently de- pain area, whether in arms, elclare that he is not attending to his main job in a masterfull bows, shoulders, feet, knees, legs, back, neck or body. Instantly,

Bldg, was necessary when The a cure. Charles S. Kuntz Tobacco Co., leas- "Heet" contains two soothing, ed the Dice Bldg., for its offices penetrating ingredients, too expenand warehouse. Two living apart- sive to use in ordinary liniments The antique shop and furniture ments on the second floor of the or analgesics. "Heet" is a clean renovating division of the Fred F. Graham building were ordered va- pleasant liquid; doesn't stain, blis Graham Co., has been removed to cate dand remodelled to accommoder or irritate the skin and costs the second floor of the building date the furniture department, it only 50 cents at any drug store owned he Mr Craham and ocen- is announce

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Democracy: "It's a cinch."
G. O. P.: "It's a walk-over."

1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

sled parties the most popular form hoem from New York for a short amusement among the school stay.

who are connected with the Marsh- Ill., as physical instructor in the all Field establishment in Chicago, Y. M. C. A. will be glad to learn he

The recent snow has made bob. Mr. Ridgeley Torrence arrived

Friends of Robert Allen, Xenia Messrs. Harry and Edwin Bull, boy, who is engaged at Sterling, his work immensely.

cific enough in my directions:

oatmeal (the long-cooking kind,

I let the bowl alone for two

hours. For it takes about that

length of time for the boiling

water to cool to the tepid stage.

And it must be at the tepid stage.

before you add the yearst to it

TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast

Left-Over Pineapple

Cereal

Coffee

Luncheon

Celery Pickles and two cups of dry, uncooked Wholewheat Bread Tea not the quickly prepared kind).

> Dinner Veal Cutlet Brown Gravy

Lettuce Coffee

MAKING OATMEAL BREAD

"Please tell me how to make oatmeal bread," writes a bride eader, "and please be sure to explain even the most ordinary process, for I don't know one thing about cooking. I am always so pleased when you give measurements of pans and tell; how high things must rise in the pans, et cetera. It helps a be-

I a mglad that my "just how" directions are found helpful by in-

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and spoil the bread. At the end of the two hours of cooling, I yeast in one-half cup of additional boiling water, then stir this into the big bowl. After mixing well, I add five level cups of or dinary white bread flour. This will form a stiff dough.

Now grease two bread pans with butter. My two pans both are arriving in Xenia for a visit is getting along finely and enjoys measure eight and one-half inches long on the bottom, four and three-quarters inches wide on bottom, and have slightly flaring sides, which are three and one-quarter inches high. I scrape the dough into these two pans, equal portion in each; you will find that the mixture will rise a little over one inch in the pans. I place the two pans on a chair in my dining room near a radiator, cover them with clean linen cloths, and leave overnight. In the morning the dough has risen to less than one inch from the tops of the pans.

I bake the bread at once. For is my way of making oatmeal this kind of bread does not need bread, and I hope I shall be spe- to be raised twice. Also it is not necessary to knead it. To be ex-Oatmeal Bread: I take the act, I mix this bread at seven largest yellow crockery bowl I o'clock in the evening, let cool Toast own. To be exact, mine measures till nine, then put it in the pans 12 inches in diameter across the as directed above. In the morntop. Into this I put three cups ing, at eight o'clock (after my of boiling-hot water, one cup of breakfast), I bake it for one molasses, one tablespoon of salt hour in a moderate oven, with

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-otherwise it may scald the yeast dissolve one cake of compressed Nearly Every One

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Tomorrow-Breakfast Nook Lin

Greene County History

COUNTY AUDITORS

Office of the county auditor was first associated with that of We have heard about the new with this since the business of the office things always have an attractive-contrasting environments, to occupy the entire attention of yet we love the old things! some way always freshens and re-

Greene County, served until he in old things. You meet a new preached in churches. You find moved away in 1809. Then Jo- friend. You think of all he will them in life itself, as Richard siah Grover became clerk, auditor be to you; perhaps he carries King so well says and recorder and served in this about within him many of the capacity until 1820 when the audreams that you had for your last into ourselves in order to find ditor's office was made a sep- friend, but which are concealed out about ourselves. arate unit.

auditor of the county to devote ship. his entire time to this branch of

Tenure of the office was three years before 1809, but was chang- higher pitch of enthusiasm. ed to two years after that date. Complete list of auditors since until the present time follows:

John Paul, 1803-1809; Josiah Grover, 1809-1820; Peter Pelham, 1820-1821; George Townsley, 1821-1829; William Richards, 1829 1837; T. Coke Wright, 1837-1855; James A. Scott, 1855-1857; Samuel T. Owens, 1857-1861; William C. M. Baker, 1861-1867; An drew S. Frazer, 1867-1883; William R. Baker, 1883-1896; John H. McPherson, 1896-1902; William Dodds, 1902-1909; Walter L. Dean, 1909-1913; Amos E. Faulkner, 1913-1919; R. O. Wead, 1919—

Just Folks BY EDGAR A. GUEST

MEMORY Walking God's Acres on a sum-

I stopped before a shaft of mar-"Rich men," thought I, "are fav-

ored after all, In splendor and in luxury sleeps their clay; From earth their memory does not pass away,

'neath markers small, Sleep in oblivion, seldom seen at And then it seemed I heard the

great man say:

While round about the poor

Envy me not this monument of stone. Look to that modest grave across the way.

memory by those simple flowers is shown, Placed there by loving hands but yesterday.

Still come the living to his humsleep 'neath marble, but I am

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Today's Talk

than he can stand sudden suc-thought along all lines.

the new things that keep life Every Day." not everyone lives. Many just tres mostly in the heart, sacred, drift along like the broken so difficult for anyone outside the branches that go with the current one who has it to understand. of a stream.

There is a speculative interest news us all. John Paul, first auditor of about new things that is absent in him and may come out in ac-Peter Pelham became the first quaintanceship and companion-

> Everyone loves the unexpected. We all like surprises. New things stimulate and arouse us to a But the best about new things

is that we learn from them, add Not everybody can stand the to our accumulated knowledge new things of life, any more and broaden our horizon of

I came across, the other day, But, as a matter of fact, it is this line: "The dull ache of the The ache that so bubbling with interest. Not ev- few are able to tell, to explain, to eryone can stand them, and yet do away with. The ache that cen-

New things help out the one the county clerk and recorder, broom that sweeps so well. New strange and interesting people was not sufficiently remunerative ness that old things do not. And something out of the ordinary in

The greatest sermons are not

We must keep going back and

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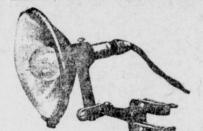
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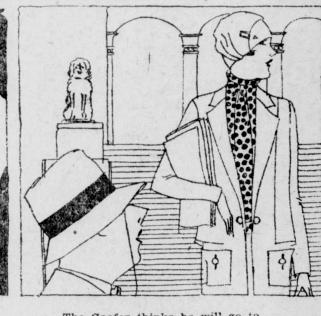
MODISH MITZI—The Goofer Has A Will Of His Own By JAY V. JAY



The Goofer feels that it is time to exert his will-you know, the will that should be developed to its highest power-so he has decided not to see Mitzi. He is taking a last look at her picture before he turns it to the wall. It takes a



Mitzi is teasing the Goofer about where he's been lately, and won't he eat dinner with her. "Well, where are you eating?" questions the Goofer. It is absolutely not in his power-ever, anytime, - to refuse Mitzi. He may have read 16 books on the subject but not one word but "ves" occurs to him.



The Goofer thinks he will go to all the places that Mitzi is not likely to be—the public library, for instance. But it just happened that Mitzi had been going to review some costume designs. The Goofer sees her in her new spring coat of charmeen, with printed silk blouse.



The Goofer decides to buy a car he won't see Mitzi in the showroom. But he does, for Mitzi has decided that Dad should buy a nicgreen car for spring. Green is so popular. Besides, she even wears the cape and the close-fitting hat to match it.

Bath And East High Take First Tourney **COLORED TEAM WINS** HANDILY: OSBORN

East Plays Wilmington Baldwin and Bath To Play Kingman

Running true to form, Bath wp. High and Xenia East High School, Greene County's entrants in the southwestern Ohio regional Class B tournament in Dayton, advanced to the second round by easily downing their first round opponents Thursday.

Xenia East gave the most impressive exhibition of the meet to date and completely outclassed Jefferson to win 38 to 11. Bath received more opposition than expected and won from Blanchester, runnerup in the Clinton County tournament, with a little difficulty

The Xenia colored quintet met one of the favorites to cop the meet when it took the floor against Wilmington Friday afternoon at 3:50 o'clock in the second round. Osborn was expected to encounter little trouble in defeating Kingman, its second round oppo-

Wilmington nosed out Bradford 19 to 14 to advance a step toward the championship with Kingman doubling the score on Batavia, 20

Buford, forward for Xenia East, scored twenty of his team's points placing him in front in matter of individual scoring in the meet. Fisher and Fulton, for Bath, scored twenty-two points between them. Lineup and summary Bath-Blan- ing.

Blanchester (22) Fulton (c) ____LF__ H. Haines vision, while the Home Cadets and Swigart _____RG____ D. Haines their opponents in the preliminary Carl Lewis, E. Church St., Friday

Swigart, Blanchester—Dunford for Hixon. Field goals-Fisher 6, Fulton 5, Sipe 2, McMillen 4, Curl 3, H. Haines 1, Hixon 1. Foul goals -Swigart 1, D. Haines 3, H. Haines, 1. Referee—Rider. REMAINS IN FRONT

East-Jefferson game: Corbett -----Estridge ____RG____ for Coalter. Field goals—Buford 10, Baldwin 3, Corbett 4, Estridge 1, Ross 1, Mikesell 2, Riley 2. Foul goals—Collins 1, Mikesell 1,

Reid 1. Referee-Prugh, Antioch.

BATH GIRLS PRY OFF SPRING VALLEY AND LID OF TOURNAMENT

Bath Twp. High and Spring Valley girls teams opened the annual Greene County High School basketball tournament at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, at 2 o'clock, Friday afternoon in the first round.

teams in the boys' loop to see ac- session of liquor against Theorem nents, Friday afternoon at 4:40 and Cedarville tangled with Caes- Friday. arcreek for the remaining girls' games in the first round Friday af- ing before the justice of

> Spring Valley met Bellbrook in the second boys' preliminary.

Bath, Ross, Yellow Springs and Cedarville were doped to survive _RF____ McMillen their first games in the girls' di-

Hixon Spring Valley were favored over

BOWLING

With Fred Horner leading the Lineup and summary Xenia assault on the maples with a fine 639 total, Bob's Tires took the Xenia East (38) Jefferson (11) odd game in three from the third-Buford _____RF____ Collins place Arcade "5" team in the final match for both teams in the Xenia -C---- Reid Bowling League Thursday night, Riley Lee Regan was not far behind for coss _____ LG___ Coalter the winners with 594. Box score: Substitutions: Jefferson—Oaks Arcade "5."

| Malavazos 166 | 163 | 183 |
|------------------|-----|-----|
| fordan 191 | 201 | 171 |
| Pesavento 176 | 204 | 177 |
| Bice 217 | 180 | 152 |
| Regan 137 | 181 | 172 |
| Totals 887 | 929 | 855 |
| Bob's Tires. | | |
| F. Horner 233 | 200 | 206 |
| W. C. Horner 147 | 134 | 157 |
| Bauman 225 | 159 | 145 |
| L. Regan 212 | 216 | 166 |
| B. Horner 204 | 177 | 184 |
| Totals 1,021 | 886 | 858 |
| | | |

MULLINS GRANTED

Upon application of Prosecut-O. S. and S. O. Home and Yellow ing Attorney J. Carl Marshall Springs boys' teams were the first hearing of a charge of illegal potion, meeting at 2:40 p. m. Friday. Mullins, 17, of near Osborn, was Bowersville opposed Ross Twp., continued until March 23 by R. Beavevrcreek met Yellow Springs O. Copsey, justice of the peace,

Mullins appeared for his hearpeace Friday to answer to the

He was arrested on a No tournament games will be filed by John Powell, state proplayed Friday eevning ,the sched- hibition inspector, and ule being resumed Saturday morn- not guilty when arraigned. He is at liberty under bond.

> EAST END NEWS Members of the Monarch Baseball Club will meet at the home of

Daily Market News

LIVE STOCK CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

U. S. YARDS, CHICAGO: Hogs, (Soft or oily hogs or roasting pigs excluded)-Receipts 28,-000; market steady to 15c up; top \$14.25; bulk \$11.50@13.50; heavyweight (250 to 350) medium choice \$11.50@12.30; medium weight (200 to 250), medium choice \$11.50@ 13.20; light weight (160 to 200) common choice \$12.50@14; light lights (130 to 160), common choice \$12.50@14.25; packing sows (smooth and rough) \$10.40@11; slaughter pigs (90 to 130), medium choice \$13.50@14.25.

Slaughter Cattle and Calvessteers (1500 up), good choice \$10.25@11.35; choice, \$10.20@11; good \$9.90@11.15; medium \$8.90@ 10; steers (1100 down), choice \$11 @11.75; good \$10@11.15; medium \$8.90@12.50; common \$9@9.15. Light Yearling Steers and Heif-

ers-good and choice (850 pounds down) \$9.40@11.25. Heifers-good and choice (850 pounds up) \$7.25@10.75; common and medium (all weights) \$10.20@

Cows-good and choice \$6@7; common and medium \$7.80@8; canners and cutters \$4.25@6.85; medium choice \$3.75@4.90.

Vealers-cull to choice \$6.25@ Feeders and Stocker Cattlesteers (common to choice) \$6@14.

Slaughter Sheep and Lambs: Lambs-light and handy weights (84 down), medium choice \$12.25 @14.40; cull and common (all weights) \$10.25@12.25.

Ewes-common to choice \$5.50 @9; canners and cutters \$2@5.50. Feeding Lambs (Range Stock)feeding lambs (medium choice) \$12@14.50.

(Above on full wooled.) CINCINNATI CATTLE MARKET Cattle, receipts, 450; market

steady. Steers, good to choice,\$9.00@ 10.00.

Calves, market steady; good to choice \$13.00@14.00. Hogs, receipts, 4200; marketuneven-25c off; good to choice packers and butchers \$13.25@

Sheep, receipts, 400; market steady; good to choice, \$6.00@

Lambs, market steady; good to choice \$14.00@14.50.

PITTSBURGH Cattle, receipts, light; market steady; choice \$10.00@10.25; good \$9.40@9.85; fair, \$7.00@8.25; Veal

calves, \$14.50@15.00. Sheep and Lambs, receipts 4 doubles; market, active; prime wethers, \$9.50@10.00; good, \$8.50 @9.00; fair mixed, \$7.00@8.00; Yearling Lambs, \$12.00@15.00. ket lower; prime heavy, \$12.25@ 12.75; mediums, \$14.00@14.25; yorkers,

Hogs, receipts, 15 doubles; mar \$14.40@14.50; light yorkers, \$14.40@14.50; pigs, \$14.40@14.50; roughs, \$9\50@11.-00; stags, \$5.00@7.00.

Receipts 5 cars; market 10c Meavior, 200 lbs. Medium, 130-200 lbs. 8.00@10.00 Pigs 140 lbs. down 10.00@13.00 Stags _____ 5.00@ 7.00

CATTLE Receipts heavy; market steady. Best fat steers _____ 8.50@ 9.00

| Veal Calves | 8.00@13.00 |
|------------------------|------------|
| Medium butcher steers, | 6.00@7.50 |
| Medium butcher | |
| heifers | 5.00@ 6.00 |
| Best buicher heifers | 6.00@ 8.00 |
| Best fat cows | 5.00@6.50 |
| Medium cows | 3.00@ 4.00 |
| Bologna cows | 2.00@ 2.50 |
| Bulls | 5.00@ 5.50 |
| SHEEP | 1 |

Spring Lambs _____ 10.00@12.00 Sheep ____ 2.00@ 5.00

> (Faulkner and St. John) (Oorrected Daily)

XENIA

Hogs—Heavies \$11.75; heavy, mixed \$1.50; medium \$12.50; pigs \$13.00; sows \$9.00; stags \$5. attle—Butcher steers \$5@7; butcher heifers \$5@6; stock heifers \$13.25; pigs \$13.15@13.25; roughs \$9.50@10.50; stags \$6@7.

GRAIN Flour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Co.) (Prices being paid for grain

Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.65. Rye, No. 2, 80c per bu. Corn, 75c per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu., 38c.

XENIA

(By The DeWine Milling Co.) (Buying Price) No. 2, Rye, 75c.

Flakey wheat bran, \$2.00 cwt. No. 1, Timothy Hay, \$17. No. 1, light mixed hay, baled \$16. New Yellow Corn, 80c per 100. 2 Red Wheat, \$1.65. Middlings, \$2.00 cwt. No. 2, New White Oats, 35c.

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

POULTRY: Express fowls, 33@34c. Leghorns, 25c Springers, 33@34c. Live Springers, 23@25c.

Cocks, 18@19c. BUTTER Extra in tub lots, 45 1-2@46c. Extra firsts, 43-1-2@44 1-2c. Firsts, 42-1-2c Packing stock, 32c.

Northern Ohio extras 30 1-2c. Northern Ohio extra firsts 28c. Western firsts, 26c.

CHEESE: Old York State (old) 30@32c. Old York State (new) 27@271/20 Limburger, Wisconsin, 28@29c. New York, 35c. Swiss, fancy, new, 40@44c. Brick, 26@28c.

POTATOES: Ohio, \$2.50@2.60 per bu. Idaho bakers, \$5.50 per 100 lbs. Wisconsin, \$6.50 per 150 lbs. Minnesota, \$5.00 per 120 lbs. Colorado, \$5.25@5.50 per 120

DAYTON PRODUCE Eggs and Poultry 25c dozen.

Retail Prices (Correct by The Joe Frank Co.)

Butter, 50c 1b. Eggs. 27c dozen. Roasting chickens, 45c lb. Stewing chickens, 45c lb. 1925 Fries, 55c lb. Boiling Chickens, 30c lb. Spring Ducks, 50c lb. Live Hens, 30c lb. Live Roosters, 18c lb. Live Geese, 28c lb.

Willard Threaded Rubber **Batteries**

They Last Longer

Ankeney & Weaver West Market St.

1925 Broilers, alive, 30c lb. Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs

Leghorn hens, 24c lb. Roosters, 15c lb. Eggs, 22c dozen. Leghorn broilers, 24c lb. Chickens, 5 lbs. up 26c lb. Heavy hens, 25c lb. Spring broilers, (1925), 25c lb.

Butter (By Miami Valley Co-operative Butter, 45c lb. wholesale,

XENIA

Hens, 23c lb. Leghorns, 15c lb. Young Roosters, 22c lb. Eggs, 21c dozen.

SUFFERED FOR

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN brought relief in three weeks

That constipation need not strike fear upon your heart is proved by this letter from Mr. Thomas

Henleiger: "I wish to write and tell you how much I prize your Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. For twenty-five years I sought relief from constipation without success. But now I have been using your ALL-BRAN for three weeks and I can truthfully say that I am entirely cured and feel like a new man."

THOMAS HENLEIGER, West Point, Mississippi. Cleanse your system of constipation's devastating poisons by Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, a health food that sweeps your intestines clean, stimulating normal, healthy Eat two tablespoonfuls daily-in chronic cases, with every If eaten regularly, Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to bring permanent relief or your grocer will return the purchase price. Remember it is 100% bran! Try recipes given on every package.
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A Fertilizer Message To Greene County EARWEERS

We are glad to announce we are in position to serve you with any quantity you desire. We want to prove to you that no higher quality of fertilizer can be made than what we have to offer. The materials we use are of the very best quality and the resulting mechanical condition will please you.

"Big M" Brands are put up in extra heavy burlap bags and if you have experienced trouble with weak bags, we know you will appreciate the extra service these bags will render you.

There is no guess work in the making of "Big M" Brands. Our officers are experienced men, acquainted with every detail of manufacturing and their ambition is to establish a successful business that will render you a needed service. Our factory is equipped with the very latest designed machinery to turn out a perfectly blended fertilizer. We absolutely guarantee our fertilizers to be mechanically right. We know of no stronger terms to use in assuring you we have the quality of fertilizers that will merit your continued patronage.

Our factory is located on the Dayton-Xenia Pike, just three miles west of Xenia, and we invite you to stop and examine our stocks of completed goods. We solicit the opportunity of proving the merit of "Big M" brands in your fields and if it is not convenient for you to place your order with one of the dealers listed below-send your truck to our factory for prompt service. Place your order NOW with one of the following dealers:



XENIA FARMERS' EXCHANGE COMPANY, Xenia

> W. R. HIATT & SON, Spring Valley

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ARE TALKING-

Office-Dayton, Ohio

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GOOD-FOR-NOTHING MAIDS REPEATED INSULTIN' GOSSIP YOH -- SO AH RECTIFIED DER RUMOR -- DEN WHEN DAT LITTLE RUNT IN DE ELEVATOR SAID HE HEARD YOH AMY FINDS CORNELIA'S HUSBAND HAD TROWN YOUSE EXPLANATION OUT, AH JUST NATURALLY LOST MAH TEMPEH -FOR





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epeated by Chi Beta Club for rient Hill P.-T. A., next Thursay night at Jean B. Elwell Audi- Miss Lena Johnson. rum, is putting forth greater efthe previous perto make this charming Program, Women's Mite Mission-

Miss Helen Hurley, Miss Helen utinger, Miss Ruth Negus, Wilm Spahr, George Perrill, Howremarks, Mrs. Price; duet, read-Robert Spahr, Wen-Smith, Clark Eckerle

Money raised by Orient Hill P. A, from the show will be used purchase necessary equipment the school playground, ganization has only on one preious occasion solicited public paronage and is urging support of

nally directed the piece, will be charge of the second perform-Reserved seats will be obained at Sohn's Drug Store, Monay morning. Tickets are on sale at fifty cents, reserved seats free.

FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES

hook up, (WJZ, WGY, WBZ, KDKA, KYW, WRC), 9 p.m., EST., 8 p.m., CST., Victor Hour, Lucy Isabelle Marsh, Baker, Lambert Murphy, Dadmun, Peerless Quartet, Billy Murray, others.

WMC, Memphis, 500, 11 p.m. CST., Midnight Frolic. KGW, Portland, 492, 10:30 p.m. PCST., Hoot Owls.

WDAF, Kansas City, 366, 8 p.m. CST., Gilbert and Sullivan's "The WEAF, hookup, 9:30 p.m., EST.

KSD, St. Louis, 545, 8:30 p.m., CST. Season's Radio Farewell of The St. Louis Symphony Orches-

WJZ, New York, 454 and WGY, Schenectady, 380, 8:15 p.m., EST., Liederkranz Society Concert, CNRO, Ottawa, 436, 9 p.m.,



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New shipment for spring now on display. Smart styles for the little miss also the junior miss.

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JOHNSON'S WAX

65c lb.

17-19 So. Whiteman St.

WLS, Chicago, 345, 7:20 p.m., and Mrs. Hutchison; introduction St.

EAST END NEWS

ST., Red Head Club.

Rev. R. E. Hutchison, Pastor 10:45 a. m., preaching by pas Special selection. Sunday School, William S. Rog-Thursday guests of friends in song by choir: invocation by the

Wilberforce, have a little son northern Florida and Georgia. Rev. Mr. Hutchison; scripture that arrived at their home Mon-He has been named Lowell. lesson, Mrs. Page; song, choir; day. Mrs. James Hall, of Altoona, ing, Mrs. Amanda Porter; song, Pa., arrived Wednesday to spend

Old Folks Need

a Mild Laxative

Most men and women past fifty chronically constipated. It never

must give to the bowels some oc- gripes, sickens or upsets the sys-

constipation. One might as well harmless and pleasant to take.

glasses as to neglect a gentle aid store that sells medicine and just

Special Bargains

FOR SATURDAY, MARCH 13

Ladies' and Misses' Coats, \$5.95, \$7.95, \$9.75 to \$19.50.

Ladies' and Misses' Spring Slippers and Oxfords, \$1.95

Ladies' and Misses' Dresses in Silk at \$2.95 to \$9.75.

Ladies' and Misses' Spring Hats, \$1.45 to \$2.89.

Gingham Dresses, 64c, 95c, \$1.49 and \$1.95.

9x12 Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs Cut \$9.75.

Men's Work Shoes, \$1.79, \$2.95 and \$3.95.

Full Size Bed Mattresses, \$6.49, \$7.95 to \$13.75.

Men's Work or Dress Pants, \$1.79, \$2.95 and \$3.95.

lot from the factory, \$22.50 suits, \$14.75.

5 to 2 up to \$1.95 value at \$1.00 per pair.

Boys' Knee Pants Suits, \$3.95, \$5.95 and \$7.95.

Men's and Young Men's Suits, just received a special

Just received 1 lot Misses' and Children's shoes sizes

Unconditionally

DRANO Cleans and Opens Drains. Can22c

Scrub Brushes, Stiff, Heavy Bristles, Each10c

A. & P. Cleanser, Tall Can5c

Bulk Soap Chips. Fine quality, 2 lbs.25c

8 Slices to Can

Cherries or Pears, Big Can35c

High Grade. Extra Large, Each79c

WELL MADE

Peaches or Apricots. Big Can25c

CLEANSER

"For Healthful

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casional help else they suffer from tem.

Is your present laxative, in what-

ever form, promoting natural

and "physic" every day or two to

avoid sick headache, dizziness, bi-

helps to establish natural, regular

bowel movement even for those

to \$4.45.

Bordered, \$14.95.

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WHITE NAPHTHA A Great Favorite

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Hawaiian Sliced

In Heavy, Sweet Syrup

PINEAPPLE

Paper Shopping Bags, Each

CLEANER 1

Very Low Price

DOUBLE TIP

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stomach?

to aid weak eyes with

or must you purge

-Not a "Physic"

Besides, it is absolutely

SYRUP

PEPSIN

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any

Dr. Caldwell's

Antionette Johnson; recitation, a few days the guest of her

berta Crumwell: guest of her sister, Mrs. Carrie versity. WSB, Atlanta, 428, 10:45 p.m., Martin Dow, Liberia, Africa.

> doors some six weeks with whoop the Third Baptist Church, has re- for about a week. ing cough, is somewhat improved. turned from Chicago, Ill., where Mrs. Sarah Hill, of Massillon, he has been holding revival ser-O., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. vices for the Rev. J. Wesley Car-Jamestown Pike, ter, of the city. Mrs. Lucy Howe in company great meeting with sixty acceswith Miss Geneva Walton were sions to the church.

St., has returned from a two Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Dooley, of months visit with relatives in A Woman's Day program will be observed at the St. John's A. M. E. Church Sunday afternoon at

recitation, Ro- brother and sister-in-law, Rev. 3 o'clock. The Rev. D. Martin a. m., preaching services. The 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U. program will be a social given at the duet, the Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Howe, E. Market Dow, of Liberia, W. Africa, will Lord's Supper will be administer in charge of group No. 3. be the principal speaker. He is ed immediately after the sermon. p. m., preaching service. There evening. to midnight CST., Barn Dance and of speaker, Mrs. Price; solo, Mrs. Orange Ellison, of the now a student in the Theological Washington; speaker, the Rev. Jamestown Pike, is the week-end Department at Wilberforce Uni-

> Miss Elizabeth Blythe, of Columbus Ave., who has been in Rev. A. M. Howe, pastor of ond St., has been on the sick list THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

A. M. Howe, Minister

9:30 a. m., Sunday School. 10:45

A HOOPING COUGH

PIANOS

| \$550 | Adams Schaaf. | \$450 |
|-------|---------------|-------|
| \$600 | Chase | \$295 |
| \$600 | Cambridge | \$215 |
| \$450 | Cable | \$350 |

\$140 Columbia Graphonola..\$65

Sutton's Music STORE

27 Green St.

Serious Talk! This is the time-RIGHT NOW-to do a lot of real THINK-**ENGILMAN'S**

ions you reach NOW are going to show later in your BANK ACCOUNT when the harvests are in! For it IS a FACT that you "harvest" as you "till" and It costs just as much to harvest poorly tilled acre as it does a properly tilled acre. What you GET from that acre is measured by how you treat it in the spring -NOW! Im telling you nothing you dont know already and my reasons for talking about it now is to HURRY your decisions ESPECIALLY ON THE TRACTOR QUESTION!

A McCormick-Deering TRACTOR with plow is NOT AN EX-PENSE. If you could hire a MAN at twice regular wages to do do FOUR TIMES the work, certainly you'd have that bird on

A Mc-D tractor earns you MORE than that-and the tractor won't QUIT in the middle of the season either!

However, what I started out to say was that I sure would like to have check up what you think you are going to need this spring and let either Beal or myself go over the list with you on price and delivery. or there's certainly going to be some rush a bit later on.

WM. B. M'CALLISTER, Gen. Mgr.

The City of Xenia.

1 ton International Harvester Truck last week for use here. We are very pleased at this gesture of confidence in this product we represent and the bosoms of our Sales Department swell. gently and fully at the distinction.

Mr. Ritenour, of Cedarville, Was Asked a Question

And right below here is printed his ANSWER. It was such a concise, sensible and COMPLETE reply that we feel it is a dern sight BETTER advertisement than we could figger out

"RITENOUR'S EXCHANGE" R. C. Ritenour, Prop.

Coal, Grain, Fords, High Grade Oils and Greases. Cedarville, Ohio, 2-23-1926

The Greene County Hardware Co.,

Gentlemen: In reply to the question of why I bought an International Truck, I will briefly state that after careful investigation and consideration, I found these trucks were giving general satisfaction and long, inexpensive service. This, together with the fact that they are produced and backed up by a concern as reliable as the International Harvester Co., with its service system, places a prospective purchases in a position to decide quickly

Am much pleased with my truck and think I made the right decision when I decided on an International. Very truly yours,

R. C. RITENOUR.

The Sutton Twins!

In spite of all efforts to corner one of em to get a little dope on the subject of Overlands, Willys-Knights and Studebaker nothing could be done. They claim that if these cars get any more popular than they are at preesnt, it will be necessary to buy a couple new pens to write orders! And Sayre's just got in a new bunch of Schaeffer's Life Times.





keep my lip outta this ad this week, as he says Spring is a dern important time to farmers and that if I go to rarin' around and shootoin off what he calls my "trap" it will in-

terfere with "straight thinking". What I said to Mack and what he sald back to me cannot be published here on acct. of Beeler, the ad man, refusing to allow such remarks to be put in the paper. I asked Beeler if I could tell you folks where I told Mack to go and Beeler wouldn't even allow That to be printed. Hutch and Beal gimme their sympathy, which is the only kind words I've had for a week.

THE Greene County Hardware COMPANY

QUALITY-MEATS **And Groceries**

Extra Fine Chuck Roast, Lb._ 16c Pure Pork Sausage 2 Lb. __ Choice Rib Roast Beef, Lb. _ 19c Fresh Ground Beef, 2 Lb. Choice Cuts Short Ribs

Do Your Shopping Early Here for We Have Many Good Things To East at Low

Xenia Meat Market Co

Regil Hotel Building

105 East Main

ASSIGNEE'S SALE

By Order of Probate Court Of GREENE COUNTY

One Lot Children's Coats The Entire Stock Of Trousers \$2.49

Phone 574-R

One Lot Ladies' Coats.

Children's Dresses. All Sizes \$1.29

One Lot Ladies Dresses \$1.98

One Lot Boys' Suits \$3.49

One Lot Soys' Suits \$2.98

\$5.49

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats \$6.49

Men's and Boys' Raincoats \$1.39

Men's Khaki

Boys' Extra heavy Sweaters_59c

Trousers ____

The Sample Store

Must Be Sold

Down to the Last Item. This is your opportunity to buy clothing and shoes for the whole family at Below Cost Prices.

SALE STARTS Saturday Morning at

8 O'clock

Heavy Kha-\$1.29

Work Trousers 49c Men's Blue

Men's Corduroy Trousers \$1.98

Boys' Knee 79c Boys' Knee

Boys' Corduroy Longees

One Lot Sport Sweaters

Men's Work Shirts.

49c

One Lot Lumber Jack

One Lot Sweat- 39c

One Lot Boys' 69c

Men's Heavy Duty Sweater Coats _____

Men's Dress \$1.98

Values up to \$8.00 _____79c

Straw Hats. 10c

Men's Dress Shirts .

Your choice

SUIT CASES &

TRAVELING BAGS

Men's Sweaters

MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S DRESS AND WORK SHOES

Men's 4-Buckle

Arctics

No Shoes Over \$2.59 Think Of It!

Boys' 1-Buckle 98C

Sample Store

18 So. Detroit St.

J. A. Finney, Assignee

Xenia, Ohio

Xenia, Ohio

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YOUR WANT ADS

THE GAZETTE-REPUBLICAN XENIA'S "WANT AD" HEADQUARTERS

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than basis of three lines.

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Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

ing upon request.
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Personal Notices

FLORIDA—to reach the prosperous orange and fern growers of Volusia County, advertise in the Deland Daily News. Classified rate 1c per word, minimum 250 cash or stamps with order.

TO REACH PROSPEROUS farmers advertise in the Sanford (Florida)
Herald Circulating among substantial farmers with money to
spend. Ten cents per six word
line. Sample copy on request.

Lost and Found

LOST-White gold wrist watch, FOR BARGAINS—in paint and wall engraved Garney. Leave at Gapaper go to Grahams on Whiteman St. Special prices during

Male Help Wanted

SHOE WORKER

Man to run Fitting Room, with ability to teach help and understands repairing sewing machines. State age, experience and reference .- P. H. Doan, Williamsburg Shoe Co., Williamsburg, Ohio.

SHOE CUTTER

Man with executive ability to run cutting room. State age, experience and reference.-P. H. Doan, Williamsburg Shoe Co., Williamsburg, Ohio.

SINGLE - MAN—to work on farm by a month or year.—Forrest L. Shoup, Xenia, Route 10.

Salesmen-Agents Wanted 6

LOCAL TERRITORY-waits aggressive salesman with auto, qualified to sell Motor and Tractor Oil with other lubricants, to rural consumers and dealers on 30 day credit. We ship from nearby branches. Age limit 28 to 50. State age, also outline experience. Interview arranged for discussion of remuneration and other details.—The Atlas Oil Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

Male or Female Help

WANTED-Pressman and bindery girl.-The Buckeye Press.

Work Wanted

Autos for Sale

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AUTO PARTS—for all model cars. F. W. Hughes, West Market and Dayton Hill. Phone 153-W.

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STEEL ROLLER—Also steel beam Oliver breaking plow. Both good as new.—John A. Mathews, Phone

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HEMSTITCHING—Regan's Embroidery Shop. 18 S. Detroit St.

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MULE, FARM WAGON—breaking plow, work harness.—John Harbine, Allen Building. Telephone. 1925 Dodge Roedster
1923 Dodge Coupe . \$450.00
Chevrolet Touring . 75.00
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SEEDS—Why take chances? Our seeds are tested and guaranteed. —Xenia Farmers' Exchange, W. Main St.

GUERNSEY MALE CALF—six fine Rhode Island Red cockerels, Hatching eggs, Reds and Buck-eyes.—Goo. Bradley, 602 Bell-brook Ave. Phone 1242R.

15 BUSHELS CLOVER SEED—and 100 shocks fodder (bundled)— Chas. S. Bingamon, R. No. 2, S. C. RHODE ISLAND RED eggs for hatching. Good layers, good color.—Mrs. Fred Woolery.

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BALONEY FOR FRIDAY SAUER KRAUT DON'T SHOOT THE BIRDS

"Don't shoot the birds" the poets sing Don't knock them from the boughs; But let them in the bushes swing To sing tunes for the sows. Be nice to sparrow and to wren, When they are in the trees; Befriend the rooster and the hen, The owl and chickadees."

Don't shoot the birds, the poets said-I didn't use to do it, But now they near my garden bed And I am driven to it.

I see no music in their tunes, No beauty in their tints, I feed them poisoned rice with prunes And castor oil with mints.

"Don't shoot the birds"-I never do-I kill them with a stone, I knock them down with some old shoe, So they'll leave me alone.

I'll never shoot a little thrush When in my cherry crop, His little head I'll gently crush By swatting them with a mop.

"Don't shoot the birds,"-I always try To have a cat about So when she finds one in my rye, She'll go and drive him out. I feed my cat on doves and wrens That on my cherries feed;

DID YOU EVER?

That eat my garden seed.

I feast on roosters and on hens

There was a man in our town And he was wondrous wise. He took the pies his wife baked And gave them to the flies, And now the flies are angels And are flying in the skies.

Do you have trouble with the birds? That is, do you have more canaries than you want? Better sell them through the Gazette. Just Phone 111. Get ready for "All Fools' Day."

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BARRED ROCK HATCHING—eggs from pure bred stock; heavy lay-ers—priced reasonable.—Mrs. Chas. Faulkner. Phone 4085F-11. DRAFT HORSES—Several good draft horses; one team match gray mares; sixty day seed oats.—F. A. Wolf, 4018-13, Xenia.

BEDS, IRON AND WOOD—tables, bureaus, sideboards, range, scales, iron safe, vulcanizing outfit, organ, miscellaneous furniture. Saturday afternoons only.—John Harbine, Allen Building. RECLEANED FULGHUM OATS—65 cents per bushel. Also Shorthorn bull, 10 months old.—James H. Hawkins. Phone 4030R-3.

POULTRY SUPPLIES—Incubators,
Brooders, Pratt's Chick Food,
Charcoal, Oyster Shell, Pratt's
Poultry Remedies, Leg Bands,
Hatching and Brooding Supplies
and Accessories,—Babb Hardware Store, Xenia, Ohio. shafting, hangers, set collars, belting, babbitt metal, engine and boiler trimmings. Pipe valves and fittings for every purpose. The Bocklet King Co., Xenia

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Farms For Sale

MONEY TO LOAN—on FARMS, at Five per cent interest. Write W. L. Clemens, Cedarville, Ohio,

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TOM LONG—Real Estate man, I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me, No. 9 W. Main St 11:00 P. M. 80 ACRE FARM—\$3.00 per acre. Possession at once.—Call 60 Trumbull St.

WEAF (492) New York. Roosevelt, KFVE (240) St. Louis. Romaine, WGY (380) Schenectady. W. G. Y. WTIC (476) Hartford. Dance. 11:05 P. M.

L2:45 A. M.

ELX (509) Oakland. Sweets'.

1:00 A. M.

KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Hickman's.

KJE (285) Seattle. Kilbourne's.

KPO (420) San Francisco. States.

1:30 A. M.

KGW (492) Portland. Hoot Owl Frode.

2:00 A. M.

KNX (337) Hollywood. Cocoanut Grove.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 12

RADIO -

J. H. WRIGHT—Auctioneer. Call at the American Restaurant, W. Main St. Phone 1016.

PROGRAMS

ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS 9:00 WEAF (492) New York—Musical— Cities Service, also to WEEI, WOO, WEAF, WGN and KSD, 9:30 KPAB (341) Lincoln—Chicago Bur-lington and Quincy—Employees Pro-

By Mack Sauer Farms For Sale

Farms For Rent

Auction Sale

gram.

10:00 KTHS (375) Hot Springs Mayer
Davis presenting Nepolitan Italian

11:30 WSM (283) Nashvills—The Cumberland Four—Lebnanen Tennesses. SILENT STATIONS Eastern: WBBR, WFI, WGBS, WIP, WOR, WRC, WTAM. Central: KFUO, WCBD, WKRC, WLW, WSAI, WSMB, WSUI. Western: KGO, KPRC.

EVENING CONCERTS

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6:45 P. M.
WOC (484) Davenport. Chimes Concert.
7:30 P. M.
WAHG (216) Richmond Hill. Musical.
8:00 P. M.
WNYC (526) New York. Songs.
WCAP (469) Washington. Organ.
WCAF (469) Washington. Organ.
WCAF (402) New York. Happiness Boys.
KSD (546) St. Louis. Fur Hour.
WTIC (476) Hartford. Coast Guard Band.
KFNP (266) Shenandoah. Concert.
6:15 P. M.
WLS (345) Chicago. "WLS."
WLIT (395) Philadelphia. Studio Program.
WTMC (478) Hartford. Community Prog.
8:30 P. M.
WDAD (286) Nashville. Hawatian Music.
WCAF (492) N. Y. Eagle Trio.
WEAF (492) N. Y. Eagle Trio.
WHO (526) Des Moines. Musical.
WTIC (476) Hartford. 4th Community
Night Program.
NEE (349) Hoston. Neapolitan Girls Quar-

Orchestra.

9:00 P. M.

WPG (200) Atlantic City. Concert.

WMCA (341) New York. Hardman Hour.

CNRA (291) Moncton. Studio Pragram.

WAHG (316) Richmond Hill. Studio recital.

Poultry—Pets—Livestock 17

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WEAF (492) N. Y. "Cities Service" Program, also from K8D, WEAR, WEE WGN and WOO.
9:15 P. M.

WLAP (469) Washington. Wardman Perk. WRNY (259) N. Y. Studio program.
WCCO (417) Mips.—St. Paul. Musteale.
WYAA (476) Dallas Dallas News Presentation—"An Ideal Radio Program.
WGN (302) Chicago. String Trio.
WEEI (349) Boston. Carter's Incas.
WGR (319) Buffalo. Melodette Ladles Orch.
KFAB (341) Lincoln. C. B. & Q. Employees Program.

9:45 P. M.

CFCF (411) Montract

WAHG (316) Richmond Hill. Vocal.
WLIT (395) Philadelphia. Morning Glory
KMA (252) Shenandoah. Program.
WEAF (492) N. Y. "Whitail's Anglo-Persians" to WEAF, WCAP, WJAR, WOO,
WEEI, WGR, WTAG, WCAE, WOC,
WCCO, WWJ, KSD, WEAR and WGN.
WTIC (476) Hartford. Vocal.
KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Meyer Davis
presenting Neapolitan Italian Folk Song.
10:10 P. M.
KDKA (309) E. Phils. Teaderry Time.
10:15 P. M.
KFVE (240) St. Louis. Amusement Beview.

view.

KOA (322) Denver. Loveland (Colo.) Ch.
of Commerce Program, featuring the
"Elk's Male Quartette".
10:20 P. M.
WMAQ (448) Chicago. Vocal.

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10:30 P. M.

WEAF (492) New York. Chamber Musicale,
WLIT (395) Phila. Rufus & Rastus.

11:00 P. M.

KGW (492) Portland. Concert.
WLS (345) Chicago. Metropolitan Choir.

11:30 P. M.

WSM (283) Nashville. "The Cumberland
Four"—Lebanon Tennessee.
WLS (345) Chicago. Ford and Greno.

12:00 Mid.

KGW (492) Portland. Concert.

1:00 A. M.

WJJD (370) Mooseheart. Vocal.

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FEATURE TALKS-SPORTS WRNY (259) New York. "Badlo Problems."

7:30 P. M.
WRNY (259) New York. Continental Code.
WGCP (252) New York. "House of Health."

WEAF (492) N. Y. Sir Hobgoblin's Stories,
also WCAE, WCAP, WEAR, WGR, WJAR,
WOO, WOC.

8:00 P. 8:00 P. M.

8:00 P. M.
CFCF (411) Montreal, Kiddles Stories,
French and English.
WCAE (462) Pittsburgh. Motor Topics.
KFDM (316) Beaumont, Texas. Bedtime. KFDM (316) Beaumont, Texas. Bedtime.

8:30 P. M.

WRNY (259) New York Chemistry.

KNX (337) Hollywood. Talk.

KPO (420) San Francisco. Aunt Dolly.

KSD (546) St. Louis. Commerce Hour.

9:30 P. M.

KGO (261) Oakiand. Giris Half Hour.

WHAS (400) Louisville. Civil Service.

WORD (275) Batavia, Ill. Uncle Dan.

KOA (322) Denver. Sunday School. 10:00 P. M. WOC (484) Davenport. Travel Talk.
10:15 P. M.
WMAQ (448) Chicago. U. of U. Lecture. WANT TO DANCE?

8:00 P. M. WWJ (353) Detroit. News.
8:30 P. M.
CFCF (411) Montreal. Mt. Royal.
WMBB (250) Chicago. Trianon.
8:45 P. M.
WLIT (395) Philadelphia. Welch's Minstreis.
9:00 P. M.
WEZ (333) Springfield. Dance. 9:00 P. M.
WBZ (333) Springfield Dance.
WGR (319) Buffalo. Musical.
WGR (319) Buffalo. Crescent Park.
9:30 P. M.

WCAO (2707, COARMOTE, DETVICES, WMC (500) Memphis, Britling's, 10:00 P. M. WEAR (390) Cleveland, Singing Syr

WEAE (349) Boston. Marimba.
WEEI (349) Boston. Marimba.
WPG (300) Atlantic City. Taffy Boys.
10:15 P. M.
WAHG (316) Richmond Hill. Fletcher's.
10:30 P. M.
Hot Springs. Jack State

WCCO (417) Mlps.-St. Paul. Nankin Cafe. 12:30 A. M.

XENIANS TO ATTEND

Epworth Leagues in the county in ment, opened to trade Friday. attendance at the Greene County

Program will begin at 4 p.m., with an address by Dr. C. E. Turley, Dayton, president of the Day-ton District of the Epworth League. He will give a talk on in-Supper will be served at 5:30 fol-

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intendent of the Dayton District, grade of men and boys' shoes will scheduled to speak at 7:30.

Other features have been ar- has been installed on the east side ranged for the afternoon and eve- of the store, mid-way in the storening sessions. There are about room. It was opened by Mr. Tilton 300 members of the League in in the belief that the sale of shoes

EXPLAINS NEED OF

CINCINNATI, March 12-(UP) Rev. Joseph H. Meuffels, S. J. of St. John's College, Belize, British Honduras, during his recent visit at St. Xavier College, explained needs of the Central American school in conferences with St. Xavier faculty men. Father Meuffels has been in British Honduras for the past

twenty-eight years.

among representatives of the six shop, has installed a shoe depart-Selz Shoes, manufactured by Epworth League "rally" at James- Selz-Schwab and Co., will be sold town M. E. Church, Friday night. exclusively by the store. High-



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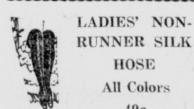
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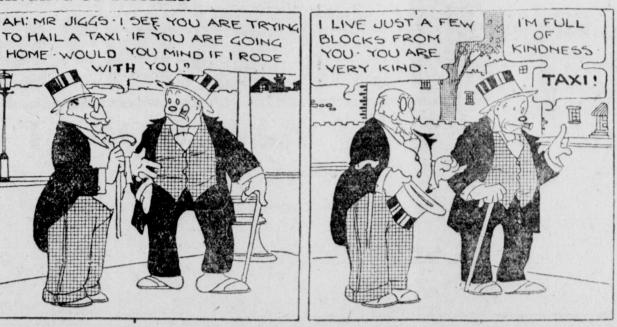
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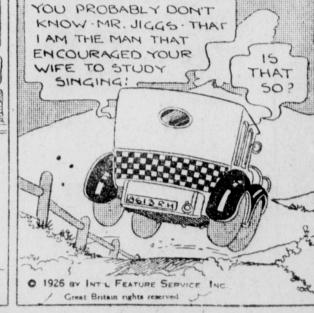
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MOVIE STUDIOS DEVELOP OWN ARGOT WITH HUNDREDS OF COINED WORDS

Muff-Beard.

HOLLYWOOD, Mar. 11 .- "Hey light will lessen the appearance there, you angels, shift those ash of age.

ns to the right."

Dailies,—Result of a day's film"Switch those broads and get ing which are viewed by the dicans to the right." that baby off the prop-wagon rector, cameraman and leading players after the day's work. over on this lens louse!

"Cut-get your gobos lined and Rushes—Same as dailies.
hang an ear while we strike."

Trims—Portions of a film Trims-Portions of a film pro-Unless translated, the foregoing duction eliminated in the cutting movie lingo means nothing to the room. Cutting-Room Face-Term aplayman. In the film studios, it is the common vernacular of the di-plied to actress' face which must rectors, engineering the making be photographed several times to get a good close-up.

Like other professions, the film industry has evloved its own v. Blood Pockets - Artificial 000,000 annually, he saved autocabulary. More than 300 words wounds to permit the "blood" to toists \$80,400,000 or 21 per cent have been coined and come into drip forth. general usage at the film plants. ionary to acquaint an inexper to his liking. enced screen player with the lingo of the directors. Foreign and focus the cameras . film stars who come to Holly wood learn the studio slang before they learn English, and a test of a player's ability is partially de-

termined by his capacity to understand and follow the director. Dawn, veteran Para Allan mount director, compiled the following a selected list of studio slang-words for the United Press. Angels-electricians. Ash-cans-special spotlights.

ries thousand-odds and ends of articles which may be called into use on a set. Lens Louse-An actor who is always forcing his face into the

Broad-A twin-arc kleig light. Baby-A small spotlight. Prop-wagon-Cabinet, mounted on wheels, in which propman car-

camera lens. Gobo-A black oblong composition board, with a hole in the center, hung on a kleig light to prevent light from directly reaching

the camera lens. Elephant Ear-same as gobo. Hang an Ear-An order to place an elephant ear or gobo on a kleig light.

Strike-To dismantle a setting. Dress-To furnish a setting. Props-Materials with which setting are furnished, or articles used in a scene; anything from a pin-cushion to an elephant.

Shake 'em-An order given operators handling the electrical switches on a set to quickly switch the lights off or on.

Lot-Any place in a studio outside the executive offices, laboratories, wardrobe department, etc. Flat-Light-A light which strikes directly into the object or person being photographed and gives no shadows.

Flatlight Baby-An actor whose face is so line, that only a flat-



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Oke-Director's expression and These cuts are repeal of 21/2

per cent, \$46,400,000. Repeal provisions take effect day evening.

Dean, Cincinnati, relattive to the munity and the service is renderrefund of two per cent on passen- ed without charge. ger autos, chassis and bodies

accessories, \$25,000,000; repeal of Kiwanis clinics is one of the aims 4.

Wrap 'em up-An order to dis-ion passenger automobiles to 3 ance which it is sponsoring at toastmaster, acted as representa-

immediately, but the 2 per cent Thomas Meighan in "The Man tory of Ohio, the legend concernreduction on passenger cars will Who Found Himself" will be the ing the name "Buckeye State" and not become effective before April. attraction. All club members told of its present greatness. He Attention of automobile dealers are selling tickets for the event, compared Ohio's Indian mounds is called to provisions of the rever The clinics, which are held by the with the Missions of California in enue act of 1926 by Collector of Kiwanis Club, are for the relief Internal Revenue Charles M. of the needy children of the com-

MUCH IN AUTO TAX Those intended for sale prior to March 28 shall be inventoried prior to this date.

teh California Mission Play at early teens urges them frankly to San Gabriel and is now in Pasa-take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegedena, acted as toastmaster at the table Compound. eighteenth annual banquet of the

the Bijou Theatre next Wednes- tive from their native state. He spoke of the origin and early his-

THE GIRL SCOUTS

historical interest.

and the Campfire Girls are two national organizations working side by side in the cause of SOCIETY healthy, happy, healthy hood; training the minds of eager healthy, happy, intelligent womangirls for greater service, training their bodies for the destiny that R. Hayes Hamilton, Xenia lecturer, who is official lecturer for Wise mothers of girls in their

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Set 'em up—An order to pace 3 per cent tax on trucks, \$9,000, of the Business and Professional the society and Mr. Hamilton, as as they should be."—Adv.

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